

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXIV—NUMBER 42

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1929.

4 Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Perley Flint was in Berlin Tuesday.

Patrick O'Brien is working at Bethel Inn.

Mrs. Sidney Chapman was in Bryant Pond Friday.

Dorothea Burbank is at her home in Skillington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young were in Norway Sunday.

Walter Brown was in Portland on business Monday.

Closing out Winter Coats, E. P. Lyon's.

Shirley Chase and family were in Norway Sunday.

Harry Brown was a business visitor in Berlin Monday.

E. C. Park was a business visitor in Portland last Thursday.

Marion Hutchins has employment in the office at Bethel Inn.

Miss Milda Ring of Bryant Pond spent Saturday in town.

Mrs. Millie Clark is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forbes at Rumford.

Mrs. Mabel Clough is still confined to her home by illness, but is gaining.

Allister Lowe's family have been ill with the prevailing epidemic.

Several in the family of Hubert York are ill with the prevailing distemper.

Frank Hamlin of Berlin is this week's guest of his sister, Annie Hamlin.

Bert Young of Portland was last week's guest of his son, Ralph Young.

Mrs. Roy Blake and little son have returned to their home at South Bethel.

Mrs. Elliott Rich is in Torrington, Conn., with her son, Harold, and family.

Mrs. Bessie Sloane is in Lewiston with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Sloane this week.

Miss Dorothy Goodnow left Monday for Bangor where she will receive treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Libby of Portland were Sunday callers at W. L. Chapman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wiley are living in Mrs. W. H. Griffin's rent on Main Street.

Schraft's Chocolates, \$1.00 chocolates, 85c, 90c chocolates, 45c. E. P. Lyon's.

Mrs. Herbert Day of Bryant Pond was the guest of Mrs. D. H. Spearin Wednesday.

Miss Sylvia Merrill, who has been ill for several weeks, has resumed her school work.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fuller and son Alan of Upton were visitors in town Saturday.

The most of the pupils in the eighth grade enjoyed a snowshoe hike after school Tuesday.

Nacomi Temple, Pythian Sisters, have closed their meetings during February and March.

Mrs. Thomas LaRue was called to Littleton, N. H., Tuesday by the illness of her mother.

William C. Doyle, who was recently employed in the Citizen office, has returned to Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Merrill and daughter were Sunday callers on relatives in Waterford and Bolster's Mills.

Mrs. Frank Hale and Mrs. Leo Kelly of Berlin were in town Saturday, guests of their mother, Mrs. H. S. Jodrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whyte and Mrs. Edwin Oliver were visitors at Mrs. Arthur Herrick's one day last week.

Liberal allowances for your old set in exchange for the New Electrified Atwater-Kent Radio. E. P. Lyon's.

Mrs. Peter Babblean has returned to her home in Milan, N. H., after helping care for her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Swan, and family, who have been ill with influenza.

Mrs. F. Perley Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hewey went to Portland Thursday and met Mr. Flint, who had been in Boston. They returned home Friday.

Among those who attended the automobile show in Portland last week were Tom Brown, Arnel Brown, Hugh Threlton, Charles Tuell, Arthur Morgan, and Parker Conner.

Mrs. Hortense M. Burbank

Born in Bethel, October 7, 1888
Died in Bethel, February 4, 1929

Mrs. Burbank was the eldest child of the late Artemas and Mary (Philbrook) Mason and was born in Bethel over seventy years ago.

Her education was acquired in the public schools and Gould Academy, where she was known as a student of rare ability and an especially brilliant Latin scholar. She became a very successful teacher but gave up that profession in 1884. On August 24th of that year she was united in marriage to Brainard C. Burbank of Shelburne, N. H., going at once to live in the family with his parents and continued to live there, taking summer boarders, until 1912 when her husband sold their farm there, and came to Bethel, buying a farm, of her father, situated a little more than a mile out from the village on the road leading to West Bethel. New buildings were built where they have resided ever since and it was here she entered into rest February fourth, after a brief illness in which the heart which had caused her much suffering in years past was not strong enough to "carry on" and at last she went to sleep to awaken in God's better land.

Mrs. Burbank was a most gracious gentle lady whom no one ever considered old and it is hard to believe she had lived more than seventy years. Quiet and unassuming, a kind neighbor and sympathetic friend, but her heart was centered in her home and the dear ones there.

For many years her frail health had been a source of anxiety to all her friends, for being possessed of a valiant spirit she worked beyond her strength many times. Ever a great reader, pleasant and companionable with young or old with no unkind word for anyone, the memories of her faithful attention to home and her unselfishness through life will be with us for all time.

No children were born to her but she adopted daughter, from early childhood, has had the love and devotion of a mother whose constant thought was for her welfare and happiness.

The immediate relatives are the husband, B. C. Burbank, the daughter, Miss Dorothea Burbank, one sister, Mrs. Charles Crosby, and one brother, Durward H. Mason, all of whom were with her at the last, striving in every way to alleviate her sufferings. There are also a number of cousins living in different states.

Funeral services were held at her late home Feb. 6th, Rev. L. A. Edwards speaking comforting words to all. Many beautiful flowers gave silent messages of sympathy from friends and relatives. Burial was in the cemetery at West Bethel.

How we miss the dear form at the window.

That was wont to greet us of yore;
And the lips speak no word of welcome
As we pass through the open door.
Oh! the feet are resting so quiet
And the dear hands lie so still,
God's seal rests on the eyelids—
She sleeps! 'Tis the Master's will!
But some time there will come a morn-
ing
When we too shall be free of pain;
And after in God's beautiful kingdom
She will know and greet us again.
Bethel, Feb. 6th, 1929. A. K. M.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn and daughter, Mary, were Sunday guests of Sylvia Merrill and family at East Bethel.

Dinner at Bethel Strang Hall, Friday evening, Feb. 8. Music by Grand ladies' orchestra of Rumford. Popular.

It is expected that Bethel people may have the opportunity to enjoy another drama presented by Norway school on their next visit.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings gave another taste of Bethel snow when, evidently for casting a steady snow fall beginning Wednesday night and continuing this, Thursday morning.

A Home School Trade has been formed in town. Mrs. L. A. Scott, who is registered with National Headquarters and wishes to join or anyone who is not a Scout wishing to become one in request of a certificate with Lawrence E. Harbison.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barker of South Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. Kate Peabody and son Francis of Gorham, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Penobscot, Mr. and Mrs. E. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. F. Edwards and George Lary of Shelburne, N. H., were in town Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. B. C. Burbank.

MEETING OF BUDGET COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Budget Committee in the Selectmen's Office Saturday, February 9, at 2 P. M. The members of the committee are: Henry W. Boyker, Arnel R. Brown, John H. Howe, Paul C. Thurston, Frank E. Russell, Arthur E. Herrick, Harry N. Head, Elmer A. Trask, Euberto P. Brown, William C. Bryant, Fred L. Edwards, Alonzo F. Chapman.

MEETING OF LADIES CLUB

Mrs. F. L. Edwards invited the Ladies Club to meet at her home last Thursday afternoon. The cordial invitation being accepted, a goodly number of ladies from the Congregational and Universalist churches assembled there to enjoy her hospitality. The club routine of the secretary's report and business was carried out as usual, followed by the topic of the afternoon which was "Floors and Interior Decoration." A paper on this subject, written by Mrs. A. E. Chapman, was sent by her to the meeting. Owing to her absence it was read by Mrs. Garey.

Following the program the remainder of the time was spent in a social manner during which the hostess served delicious refreshments.

The time then came to bid our hostess goodnight feeling we had another enjoyable afternoon to remember.

LOCKE MILLS

What might have serious accident occurred on Main Street Saturday about noon when a Buick touring car was coming at a rather high rate of speed just as Mr. Hutchinson of Bethel was making a turn in front of the spool mill. The Buick ran into the rear end of Hutchinson's car, completely demolishing the right rear wheel, also wrecking an electric light pole and a telegraph pole. Fortunately no one was injured.

Miss Milda Ring of Bryant Pond visited her sister, Mrs. Clyde Dunham recently.

Several people in town are sick with the prevailing epidemic. There are also a few cases of chicken pox.

Mrs. Herbert Day visited friends in Bethel one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tabbets and John visited relatives in Mechanic Falls the week end.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

A very exciting game of girls' basketball was played here Saturday night between the Junior and Senior class teams. Both teams played a clean game and much sportsmanship was shown by the participants.

The Seniors won by a score of 31-21, with Cushman starting. The Juniors missed several field goals and were handicapped in having Brown fouled out in the third quarter. Kiddy started for the Juniors.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all neighbors, relatives and friends who so kindly gave us their assistance during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Swan and family

Card of Thanks

We deeply appreciate the many kind deeds performed and the tender words of sympathy spoken to neighbors and friends during our great sorrow.

For these, and the many beautiful flowers given, we thank each and all.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jodrey

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all the friends and neighbors who have been so kind to us during the night we were laid to rest. We also wish to thank the members of the Congregational and Universalist churches and the school and the school choir for their thoughtful services.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. MacMillan and family

Obtain Insurance and Fred Murphy are cutting pine for George Haggood. Carl and Penley is helping in the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Bartlett of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Forward the last of the week.

Darward Mason is in town, called here by the illness and death of his sister, Mrs. B. C. Burbank of Skillington.

Read "Flash, the Lead Dog," beginning this week.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Many Bethel people will be interested in the following announcement. Mrs. Cranstall B. Stiles of South Paris announces the engagement of her daughter, Ida C., to Richard E. Babb, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Babb of Dixfield. Miss Stiles has been employed in the Paris Trust Co. since her graduation from South Paris High School and Mr. Babb, who is a graduate of Dixfield High School and New York Electrical School, is employed by the Maine Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Supreme Judicial Court

OXFORD COUNTY
FEBRUARY TERM, 1929

Justice Presiding—Hon. William R. Putnam.

Clerk—Donald B. Partridge.

Reporter—John A. Hayden.

County Attorney—William J. Flanagan.

Sheriff—Harry O. Stimson.

Deputies—Benjamin R. Billings, Charles W. Cummings, Harry B. Holden, Arthur E. Millett.

Crier—Charles Huff.

Librarian—Harry M. Shaw.

Messenger—David Klain.

Turnkey—James H. Perry.

GRAND JURORS

Grace A. Bacon, Hebron.

Frank A. Bragg, Hartford.

Alton Brown, Dixfield.

Lester Chipman, Hiram.

E. O. Donahue, Albany.

George Haggood, Bethel.

Fred H. Noble, Norway.

Lewis D. Powers, Hanover.

E. W. Rose, Rumford.

Clarence A. Smith, Woodstock.

Richard Stiles, Oxford.

Clayton C. Swett, Andover.

Frank A. Taylor, Paris.

Ivan Toothaker, Mexico.

E. L. Walte, Canton.

Clementine L. Walker, Peru.

Louvia Wiley, Fryeburg.

Lion H. York, Waterford.

TRAVELER JUDGES

Benjamin H. Abbott, Woodstock.

Leo Bell, Fryeburg.

Klaus K. Brackett, Dixfield.

Walter Dennison, Paris.

Julian R. Dyer, Hartford.

Raymond H. Eastman, Norway.

Leslie H. Flint, Norway.

R. E. Foster, Norway.

Henry W. Fox, Lovell.

H. Stuart Gossman, Peru.

H. E. George, Hebron.

Harold B. Gilbert, Canton.

E. E. Gilpatrick, Brownfield.

Charles Hersey, Waterford.

Ezra Keene, Rockfield.

Roscoe L. Littlehale, Andover.

Rose Mathison, Rumford.

William E. Purkin, Paris.

Walter Peabody, Stow.

Benjamin F. Ridon, Porter.

Emily B. Roberts, Hanover.

Herman A. Skillings, Bethel.

Jarvis W. Snyder, Mexico.

P. H. Spencer, Hiram.

L. C. Stevens, Bethel.

Charles F. Taylor, Roxbury.

Elmer E. Taylor, Oxford.

Charles W. Tice, Bethel.

J. C. Washburn, Mexico.

Gould Academy Notes

MEXICO PRAISES GOULD TEAM

(Rumford Falls Times, Feb. 1st, 1929.) Mexico High lost to Gould Academy of Bethel, Maine, by one point Friday night of last week in what fans judged the fastest, most thrilling game ever witnessed in Howard Hall, the final score being 23-27.

Playing a game which exceeded the Rumford-Mexico game of Wednesday, the Plutos were battling a well drilled team and at the end of the half were leading 15-8, almost double the Gould count.

It was the 3rd period that spelled disaster for the Plutos. Gould crept up with an avalanche of baskets under the lead of Holmes, left forward.

Gould went into the lead during that period and then thence the remainder of the contest, both teams fought wildly for the lead.

Holmes was outstanding for Gould, though all the men were masters of their positions. The opinion was expressed that the Bethel outfit was the best drilled team ever seen in Mexico.

GOULD SECONDS SWAMP

RUMFORD POINT 60-6

"Hank" Tice led the Academy Second team in a scoring spree against Rumford Point. He accounted for 14 baskets and two free throws for a grand total of 30 points. Wilson Bartlett and Don Allen scored 12 and 10 respectively.

The team showed considerable improvement over previous performances. They are now preparing for one of the hardest games of the season when they encounter Oxford High on the local floor Feb. 10th (Saturday).

The following line-ups were used:

G. A. Seconds, F. G. F. T. Tot.

Glover, rf, 2 0 4

Bartlett, lf, 6 0 12

Tice, c, 14 2 30

Allen, e, 5 0 10

Brooks, e, 0 0 0

Johnson, rg, 0 0 0

J. Cheabro, rg, 0 0 0

Saunders, lg, 2 0 4

20 2 60

Rumford Point, F. G. F. T. Tot.

Knight, rf, 0 0 0

Rogers, rf, 0 0 0

Hammond, lf, 0 0 0

Cole, lf, 0 0 0

Stearns, e, 1 0 2

White, rg, 0 0 0

Dyke, lg, 2 0 4

3 0 6

Time—four 3 minutes periods

Time outs—Rumford Point 2.

Referee—Goldard. Scorer—Fossell.

Trainer—Niger.

BASKETBALL NEWS

The only Oxford County League game played last week was the South Paris victory over Norway by a 30-23 score. The leaves Gould and Rumford still tied for first place with three victories apiece. Mexico comes third with two victories and two defeats followed by South Paris with one victory and three defeats. Norway took the undisputed position with four losses.

Bethel fans who are looking for a change to the Gould Rumford game should remember to change the dates on their calendar to cards. The game previously scheduled for Friday, Feb. 22nd has been changed to Saturday, Feb. 23rd. The Gould Rumford game will be one of the best of the season. Each team has lost but one game thus far. Gould lost an early season game to Bethel, the first team in New Hampshire.

Of the 12 school farm bureaus in which Bethel dropped a game to the county is the square Meals. Bethel is the only team in Oxford County to have a score above 100 in their last game. Bethel's score was 100 in their last game. Bethel's score was 100 in their last game. Bethel's score was 100 in their last game.

The Bethel fans are waiting the result of the game on the part of the team to its own floor of project and Farm Bureau. The next game will be with Norway. The next game will be with Norway. The next game will be with Norway.

The project in Oxford County is during evening on Feb. 16th the local vote to the academy given the night by the county. The project in Oxford County is during evening on Feb. 16th the local vote to the academy given the night by the county. The project in Oxford County is during evening on Feb. 16th the local vote to the academy given the night by the county.

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School Notes

LOCKE'S MILLS SCHOOL

The pupils receiving an average of 90% in both Arithmetic and Spelling for the week ending Feb. 1st are as follows: Grade 8, Ruby Day, Warren Scholl, Gwendolyn Swan, Flora Swan and Helma Vetkoskey. Grade 7, Barbara Bennett, Leroy Day, Edgar Morgan, Elizabeth Morgan and Keith Ring. Grade 6, Myrtle Scholl. Grade 5, Evelyn Kimball, Harold Maxim. Grade 4, Robert Day, Stanley Morgan, Catherine Scholl and Clover Swan. Grade 3, Bryant Bean, Robert Kennison and Stanwood Sweetser. Grade 2, Clementine Morgan, Richard Pratt, Anne Ring, John Tabbets and Theodore Cummings.

WEST BETHEL PRIMARY SCHOOL

Those not absent or tardy for the week ending Feb. 1, were Shurwin Bennett, Florice Grover, Donald Luxton, Barbara Martin, Lawrence Perry, Irene Saunders, Shirley Gilbert, Catherine Bean, Margaret Bennett, George Luxton, Rodney Martin, and George Auger. Ranks in Spelling: Donald Luxton, Lawrence Perry, Florice Grover, Barbara Martin, Shurwin Bennett, Irene Saunders, Shirley Gilbert, and George Auger had 100%. Other ranks were Catherine Bean 99%, Margaret Bennett 98%, Rodney Martin 97%, George Luxton 97%, and Herbert McKenzie 97%.

Ranks for Arithmetic: Rodney Martin, Catherine Bean, Margaret Bennett, and Herbert McKenzie had 100%. Other ranks were Donald Luxton 94%, Lawrence Perry 93%, Florice Grover 92%, Barbara Martin 92%, Shurwin Bennett 90%, Irene Saunders 95%, Shirley Gilbert 90%, George Luxton 95%, and George Auger 98%.

Bethel Grammar School, Grade VII

Ranks for week ending Feb. 1: Those who received 100% in Arithmetic: Mary Tibbets, Winona Chapin, Lillian Fuller, Marguerite Hall, Walter Jodrey, Richard Davis, Eldredge Berry, Warren Kiddy, and Stanley Allen. Those who received 90%, or above, in Arithmetic: Ruth Aubin and Arthur Gibbs.

The following received 100% in Spelling: Mary Tibbets, Marguerite Hall, Winona Chapin, Delmar Morgan, Ernest Brown, Walter Jodrey, Eldredge Berry, Paul Brown and Stanley Allen. Those who received 90%, or above, in Spelling: Ruth Aubin, Lillian Fuller, Stanley Vashaw, Richard Davis, and Warren Kiddy.

Gift to Bethel Library

For many valuable works which make its collection a distinctive one among small libraries, Bethel Library Association is indebted to the generosity and literary discrimination of Mr. Joseph B. Rydman, of Cambridge, Modern History—a monumental work. Oxford's Musical Dictionary, and many others in the Gertrude Gould Bethel collection are looks very rare and in village libraries and would be almost impossible for us on our small stipend.

The latest of his many fine editions came as a subscription to the new Dictionary of American Biography, probably the most important work of kind ever published in this country. It will consist of twenty volumes, four or more of which will be published this year. The possession will give part of the library and it will be of great use to the people of Bethel. One volume has already been sent.

Mr. Rydman's kind interest in the Bethel Library and the great value of the gift are but a part of the recognition which the library has for him. Both from the Library Association and the community, a cordial thank you is extended.

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FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

- 1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, Broad, Mason and Paradise Streets.
- 2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.
- 3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Sumner, Elm Streets.
- 4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.
- 5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Sumner, Vernon Streets.
- 6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mills, Mill Yard and Railroad Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will lead to the alarm immediately.

TIME TABLE
 Effective Sept. 9, 1928

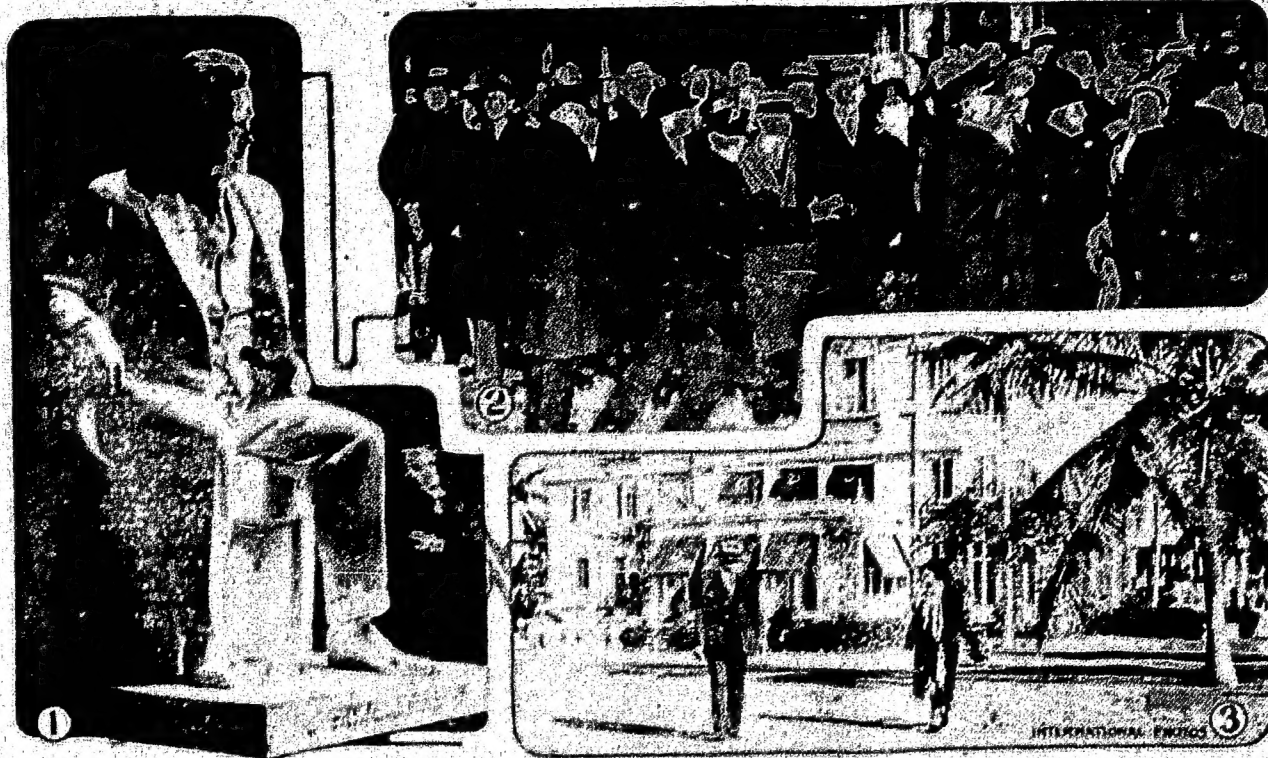
	EASTBOUND		WESTBOUND	
	Daily	Sun.	Daily	Sun.
	A. M.	ex. Sun. only	A. M.	ex. Sun. only
Island Pond	5:15	5:25	7:25	7:35
Bethel	7:05	7:15	8:15	8:25
Alfred	7:15	7:25	8:25	8:35
Alfred (W. Bethel)	7:25	7:35	8:35	8:45
BETHEL	8:01	8:11	9:01	9:11
John's Mill	8:10	8:20	9:10	9:20
Bryant's Pond	8:19	8:29	9:19	9:29
State (W. Paris)	8:25	8:35	9:25	9:35
North Paris	8:35	8:45	9:35	9:45
Granville Jct.	10:05	10:15	10:05	10:15
Portland	11:05	11:15	11:05	11:15

You Say You Can't Advertise?

That's what others have said and all of a sudden found some competitor was doing what they thought they couldn't do. And getting away with it. Get the bugle on your competitors by telling your story in an attractive manner so it will be read. You'll get the results. We Are Anxious to Help

Worthlessness of Dreams

Keeping a record of dreams is not a waste of time as keeping a record of the vagaries of the mind. For dreams are but the involuntary absence of reason. Only Freud attempts to make a "science" of it—Exchange



1—Statue of the late Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin by Jo Davidson, to be put in the Capitol hall of fame. 2—Pedestrians in New York's theatrical quarter being forced to observe Commissioner Whalen's new traffic rules. 3—President-Elect Hoover and Mrs. Hoover on the lawn of their vacation residence at Miami Beach, Fla.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Cruiser Bill Fight Nears the End; Supply Measures for Army and Navy.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

BROUGHT to time by threats of night sessions made by Senator Hale, chairman of the naval affairs committee, the senators opposing the fifteen cruiser bill abandoned their filibuster tactics and consented to limitation of debate on the measure. This was to take effect at noon on February 4 and the prospect was that a vote would be reached by the middle of the week. If the pacifists succeed in attaching amendments to the house bill making necessary the appointment of a conference committee, there might be a final filibuster against the conference report. One amendment was favored by President Coolidge—the elimination of the clause fixing dates for commencement of the construction of the cruisers. It was made known at the White House that if the bill passed even without the time clause, the President will ask for an appropriation for an immediate start in the building program.

Representative Britten of Illinois, urging passage of the bill, said early in the week that he was "sure the time limit will be pleasing to President-Elect Hoover." But that gentleman immediately telegraphed to President Coolidge that he had made no public or private statement upon this question, and added: "As you know, I warmly support your views and you may so inform others if you wish to do so." This telegram was handed to Senator Hale, who read it to the senate, and at the same time he read a message from Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American Legion, urging passage of the bill with the time clause, on behalf of the Legion.

Senators Borah and Walsh both spoke in favor of elimination of the time clause, arguing that such action was proper as a preliminary to another disarmament proposal. Senator Reed of Missouri, who retired to private life on March 4, delivered what will be one of his last speeches, exercising his great powers of ridicule and sarcasm against the pacifists and arguing strongly for preparedness.

RESPONDING to the appeals of Secretary of the Navy Willbur, the appropriations committee of the house reported a naval supply bill calling for approximately \$354,000,000 and providing funds for the addition of 200 enlisted men to the naval establishment. This would bring the navy personnel up to 81,500. The record mentions of the budget being that, exceeded, the committee, in order to make up the deficit, advised the deconstruction of older ships and the transfer of their crews to newer vessels. The bill's total is about \$15,000,000 less than was appropriated for the current fiscal year and \$10,000,000 less than the estimates submitted to Secretary Willbur by the heads of the naval bureaus.

The War department supply bill, which had been passed by the house, was reported to the senate by its appropriations committee with an addition of \$2,000,000 for purely military activities, made to the \$447,500,000 total of the house measure. Of the funds added by the senate committee, approximately \$2,000,000 will go for the purchase of new landing, pursuit and training planes for the air corps. \$250,000 for the National Guard fast-track new construction and an increase in the ration allowance and approximately \$1,000,000 will be turned over to the organized reserves.

Other senate changes included the addition of two items providing \$51,000 for forage for 1,000 horses owned by army officers and \$25,000 for the purchase of 500 additional horses for the cavalry, engineers and artillery. Both items were approved by the budget, but had been stricken out by the house.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, delivering his farewell address at the semi-annual meeting of the business organ-

ization of the government, dwelt upon the extraordinary prosperity which the nation is enjoying, but warned the country that this can be continued only by the exercise of rigid economy in federal, state and local expenditures. While admitting that as a result of the expansion of the country federal expenditures show a tendency to rise, Mr. Coolidge warned that the greatest menace to continued prosperity now lies in the rapidly mounting costs of local and state governments. This heavy drain on the earnings of the people, he said, "is a red flag warning us of the danger of depression and a repetition of the disaster that overtook the country in the closing days of 1929."

The President warmly defended his policy of drastic economy in federal expenditures, and was seconded in this by Director of the Budget Lord.

RECEIVING few political visitors and devoting part of each week to fishing, Herbert Hoover is having a fine time down in Florida. Most interesting of his callers last week was Al Smith, who was stopped in Coral Gables. With John J. Rancob and W. P. Kenney, the recent Democratic standard bearer drove over to Belle Isle and spent half an hour chatting with the man who defeated him. Later he said to the newspaper men: "I found Mr. Hoover very friendly and affable. We told each other some of the funny things that happened during the campaign to each of us, but did not talk of anything important. I can't go into that any more."

Thursday Mr. Hoover, still eager to catch a snailfish, went to Long Key on the yacht Sauter. His guests were Justice and Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, Verne Marshall of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan.

Correspondents at Miami Beach now believe that Mr. Hoover has decided on his cabinet but will not announce his selections until immediately after his inauguration. They are satisfied that neither Ambassador Morrow nor Ambassador Fletcher will be secretary of state. There was a report that that position or the attorney generalship might be offered to Thomas Nelson Perkins, the Boston lawyer who is one of the American alternates in the reparations conference of experts. It was believed Mr. Hoover wanted a New Englander in the cabinet.

Mr. Coolidge also was in Florida last week, but only for a brief period. Accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge and a few others, he ran down to Mountain Lake and on Friday delivered an address at the dedication of the old sanctuary and singing tower established by Edward W. Bok. After a dinner and brief rest at Mr. Bok's home, the party returned to Washington, arriving Saturday evening.

FOR the time being Gen. Brannan's death is slumber in his fight to retain his personal control of the National Army. But the high command is given up yet. The chief of staff in London decided that the command of the army should be given to the general. The action of the high command was said because the commander's legal representatives were not permitted to plead his case before the court. The court had to start the proceedings all over again. One of the legal members said that the position of the army command had been established by the legal proceedings, and that there was no doubt the court could tolerate its previous decision and proceed to elect a new general without further delay. It was said the outstanding candidate for the position was Connelley Booth, sister of the general and commander of the Army in the United States.

UNDER proclamation by the Nationalist government at China celebrated "Customs Autonomy day" on Friday because Japan, the last of the powers to hold out, had finally recognized the new Chinese tariff and thus admitted China has the right to regulate its own customs rates. As the proclamation says, "China is at last able to throw off the economic yoke imposed eighty years ago by European imperialists."

The proclamation points out the benefits expected to accrue to China as the result of customs autonomy, the first of which is the enhancement of China's position in the family of nations. Second, it opens a new chapter in China's foreign diplomatic relations; third, marks the downfall of

foreign imperialists, and fourth, opens the way to Chinese national economic development, enabling China to enter the world's markets on an equal footing. Lastly, the change is declared to mark the definite passing of unequal treaties, including the abolition of extraterritoriality, the rendition of foreign concessions, as well as the termination of foreigners' rights to navigation in Chinese inland waterways.

SPAIN had another of her abortive rebellions last week. In Ciudad Real, a hundred miles south of Madrid, a body of artillery revolted and ran their guns out into the streets ready to shoot up the city; and in some other places there were incipient uprisings. The government troops were sent into action promptly, and promises of immunity to all private and noncommissioned officers induced the mutineers to return to their barracks. Their officers were all arrested for trial by court-martial, and Sanchez Guerra, former Conservative party leader, was seized at Valencia.

WALDEMAREK, dictator of Lithuania, said he had uncovered a plot against his regime by men who were acting with the knowledge of President Smolton, and he caused the arrest of the chief of staff of the army and eighteen high officers of the Kovno garrison. The dictator's opponents declare he has been supporting the Soviet policies against Poland.

LEON TROTSKY, that thorn in the side of the Russian Soviet government which he helped to create, has reaped the reward for his continuous plotting against it. He was taken from his place of involuntary retirement in southeastern Russia and doomed to exile. At first no country could be found that would receive him, but finally Turkey consented to let him be sent there. So he, at least reports, was on his way to Ankara. His friends in Berlin and elsewhere believed he would be assassinated on the way, and there was a rumor that the murder already had been committed.

IN THE case of Glen Jennings, coast guard charged with the fatal shooting of J. D. Hanson, secretary of the Niagara Falls Lodge of Elks, the jury could not agree on a verdict and was discharged. Jennings will be tried again, probably in May. The jury deliberated for twenty hours and at one time stood 11 to 1 for conviction.

ELINOR SMITH, the "flying ship" who is only seventeen years old, went up from Mitchell field in an open cockpit plane in extremely cold weather and established an endurance record for women of 13 hours, 10 minutes and 43 seconds. This broke by one hour, 5 minutes and 45 seconds the record made recently by Miss Bobby Trout of California.

OSCAR UNDERWOOD, former United States senator from Alabama and for years one of the ablest leaders of the Democratic party, who died at his country home in Wood town, Va., was buried at Birmingham, Ala., with simple but impressive rites. Mr. Underwood was the last survivor of the big figures of the Democratic convention of 1912 at Baltimore. In that convention and again in 1924 in New York he was an active candidate for the Presidential nomination. His service in congress was long and distinguished. He retired voluntarily from the senate in 1927.

Ogden Mills, New York financier and father of Ogden L. Mills, under secretary of the treasury; George J. Charlton of Chicago, passenger train manager of the Alton railway; Alexander T. Brown of Syracuse, N. Y. inventor of shotguns and typewriters and Robert L. Slagle, president of the University of North Dakota, were among others who died last week.

GOV. HENRY B. JOHNSTON of Oklahoma pleaded not guilty to eight impeachment articles voted by the lower house of the state legislature, and announced he was ready for immediate trial before the senate court. The case was set for February 11. Members of the state supreme court also are under fire, grave charges against them being made by witnesses before a legislative subcommittee that is making a general investigation.

THEIR ANCESTORS

The New-Yoes have discovered their ancestors.

At least, they've hired some one who says that he has.

And they insist upon telling you the whole history of the family.

Of course, the whole history goes back several generations.

But it's all so interesting.

And so full of romance.

It sounds just like a fairy story.

Although it's very much more beautiful.

And many times more wonderful.

All their ancestors were such nice people.

And so delightfully simple.

In fact, much simpler than the New-Yoes.

And they lived simply, too.

—And did simple things.

So now the New-Yoes have a crest.

And a very magnificent crest it is.

Diamond rampant on a field of sapphires, set off by rubies and emeralds!

They designed it themselves.

It's a pity their ancestors can't see it.

Anyway, they've discovered them.

LINE AGAINST LINE!

Dead men tell no tales. Murder will out.

Variety is the spice of life. Shoemaker, stick to your last.

Return good for evil. An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.

Manners make the man. Fine feathers do not make fine birds.

Haste makes waste. He who hesitates is lost.

Great oaks from little acorns grow. The mountain labored, and brought forth a mouse.

What's in a name? Give a dog a bad name, and hang him.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder. Out of sight, out of mind.

Count the cost. Obey that impulse!

The safety of the state is the highest law.—Junius.

He comes never late who comes repentant.—Horace.

A brave man struggles in the storm of fate.—Pope.

Misery travels free through the whole world.—Schiller.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

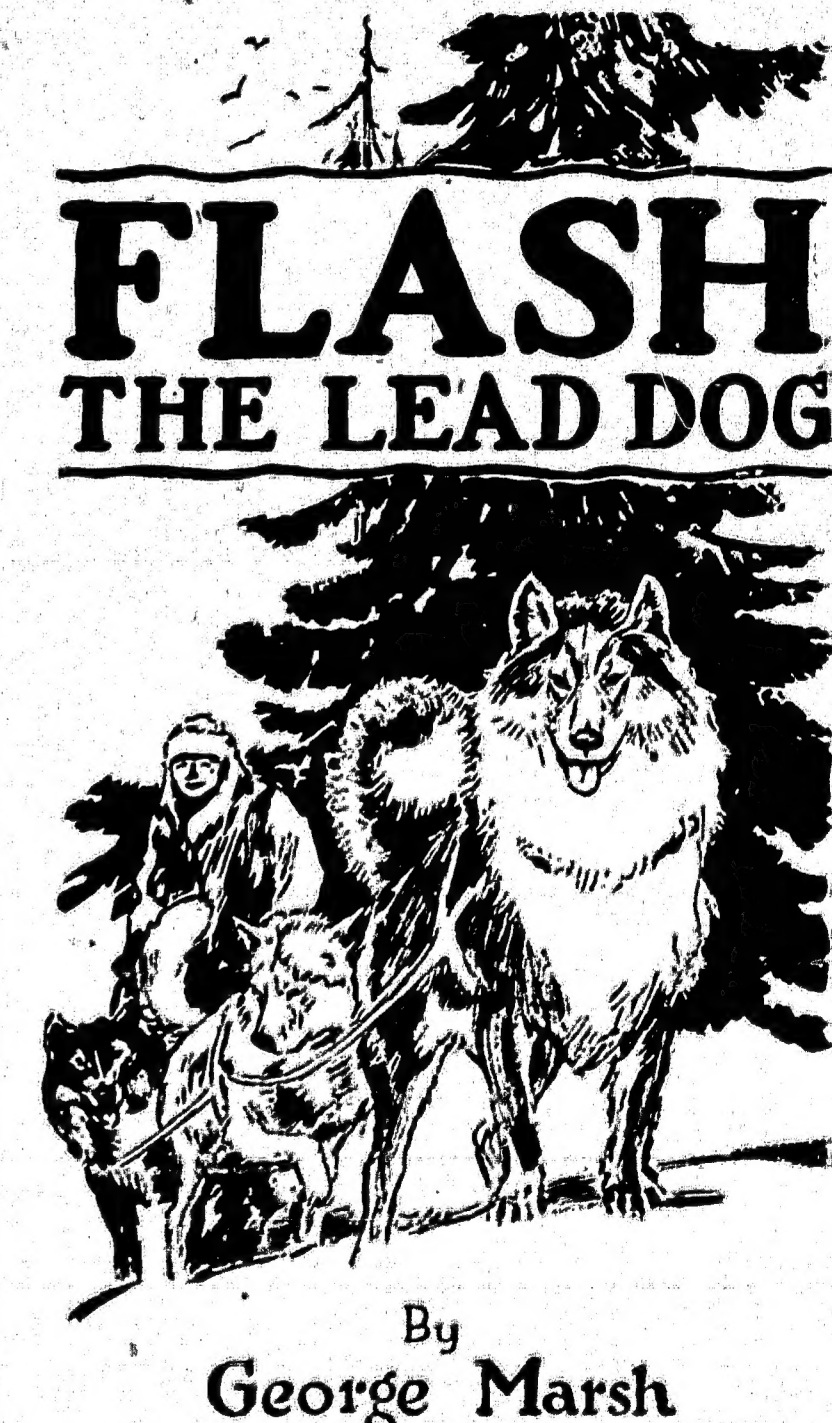
Friendship, like love, is but a name. —Gay.

The safety of the state is the highest law.—Junius.

He comes never late who comes repentant.—Horace.

A brave man struggles in the storm of fate.—Pope.

Misery travels free through the whole world.—Schiller.



By
George Marsh

W.N.U. SERVICE

ANOTHER of this author's splendid tales of the unmapped regions inland from Hudson and James bays. Brock McCain and Gaspard Lecroix, his French-Cree comrade, have a series of exciting adventures. It is mainly a story of two youths and a dog, the latter playing a most heroic role.

EVERY LOVER OF DOGS AND OF OUTDOORS ADVENTURES WILL DELIGHT IN THIS NEW SERIAL IN

The CITIZEN
 Commencing With This Issue

King

(Prepared by the Society, W.N.U.)

MONG the tains of Nepal, one of the nations which least is known to the world, is a resident and a few who live in the Khatmandu, the town to visit the special permit is required. When the pass is opened, visitors are allowed to go to Khatmandu, a town fifteen miles wide, surrounded by one of the most fertile valleys in the world. It is this valley which has made Khatmandu a modern capital of old and new times of Patan and time in the remote was a lake, and a river of water cut for itself an barrier of mountain. Gradually there were three rivers—the mauli and Manche. These rivers have way until, conveyed to the plains of mauli. This old river, the mauli, has been industriously cultivated.

The few Europeans privileged to live for a while in the valley of Khatmandu, have seen the aspects of different green with growing harvest time, white spring, and brown the short winter, blue.

Best Roads

The death of Khatmandu applies also to the valley of Khatmandu. A road from the valley is kept almost impassable more than one of the few European valley tells that, although taken over the occasion the temporarily left him on to an excellent capital.

Religion plays an important role in the lives of the Nepalese. The religion is Hindu, but with a mixture of Buddhism and Jainism. In the structural architecture and its sacred utensils, their household gods, jewelry, even their food and dress, they are through all the Nepalese states.

The royal temple of Khatmandu, the protector of the valley, is in the Khatmandu and is for the use of the Nepalese. The temple is a fine example of Nepalese architecture. It is a fine example of Nepalese architecture. It is a fine example of Nepalese architecture.

One of the most interesting features of the Nepalese is their art. They are very skilled in the art of sculpture and painting. They are very skilled in the art of sculpture and painting. They are very skilled in the art of sculpture and painting.

One of the most interesting features of the Nepalese is their art. They are very skilled in the art of sculpture and painting. They are very skilled in the art of sculpture and painting. They are very skilled in the art of sculpture and painting.

Kingdom of Nepal



Street Scene in Patan, Nepal.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

AMONG the Himalayan mountains, of which it owns a fair portion, is the Kingdom of Nepal. Often heard of, it is one of the native Asian states of which least is known.

With the exception of the British resident and a few European officials who live in the residence grounds at Khatmandu, the capital, no one is allowed to visit the country without a special permit issued by the durbar. When the pass or permit has been obtained, visitors are obliged to travel by one particular route and are not allowed to go beyond the valley of Khatmandu, a tract of country about fifteen miles wide by twenty miles long, surrounded by high mountains.

It is this valley of about three hundred square miles that gives the country its name, for to the natives it is Nepal. In the valley are situated the modern capital of Khatmandu and the old and much more picturesque capitals of Patan and Bhaktgan. At some time in the remote past this valley was a lake, and the vast accumulation of water must eventually have cut for itself an outlet through the barrier of mountains to the south. Gradually there was left here the rich alluvial deposit now drained by three rivers—the Bagmati, Vishnumati and Manohara.

These rivers have cut deep channels, through which they make their way until, converging in a narrow gorge, they finally find their outlet to the plains of India as the Bagmati. This old lake bed forms an expanse of the most fertile soil, industriously cultivated from end to end.

The few Europeans who have been privileged to live for a time in the lovely valley of Khatmandu are enthusiastic over the beauty of its changing aspects at different seasons—pale green with growing rice, golden at harvest time, white with blossoms in spring, and brown and bare during the short winter, but always beautiful.

Best Roads Kept Secret.

The dearth of knowledge about Nepal applies also to the roads to this secluded kingdom. Although the "of Nepal road" from the plains of India is kept almost impassable, there are probably more passable highways. One of the few English visitors to the valley tells that, although he was usually taken over the difficult road, on one occasion the military escort had temporarily left him and he blundered on to an excellent road leading to the capital.

Religion plays an important part in the lives of the Nepalese. Officially the religion is Hinduism, but it is colored by older forms of Tantric worship, and by Buddhism.

In the structural features of their architecture and its ornamentation in their sacred utensils, arms and armor, in their household implements, vestments, jewelry, everything there is a similarity and special forms which run through all these eastern Himalayan states.

The royal temple of the Goddess Taleju, the protectress of the ruling family of Nepal, is the first building in the Durbar group in the city of Khatmandu and is kept exclusively for the use of the royal family. Film sets tower, a building stands above the other buildings in the city. It is nearly a black cliff in position, having a legend that the great King Mahadev began to build it from the top and was prevented.

The modern palaces, although containing valuable collections of art objects of art, are of less interest externally with their architectural features of note.

One of the Older Capitals. Bhaktgan, one of the oldest Nepal capitals, lies about seven miles south of Khatmandu, and, with its numerous temples, shrines and statues all of the greater architectural value, it is even more interesting than the capital.

Preserving Music of Pacific Coast Indians

Every day the halls of the anthropology department of the University of California ring out with the low, plaintive music of the Indian tribes of the Pacific coast. One unacquainted with the proceedings might be led to think that a war dance was in progress, but the fact is that for many years the university management has been engaged in collecting phonographic records on which are preserved the old-time songs and dance music and dances of the Indians of the Pacific slope. They have succeeded in recording some gems. For instance, it has heretofore been impossible to get the Indians to render the "Cry Dance" song, which is one sung by professional mourners at funerals, and those who are familiar with it regard it as unlucky to sing a death song when there is no death. The Lost Bear Club's Lament is a sad ballad in a minor key which tells the tale of a bewildered little bear stumbling through the woods searching for his mother. These records are gone over daily by one of the faculty who is endeavoring to fathom the system which was made use of in the composition.

Wood Cups and Bowls Once Highly Prized

Wooden trenchers, commonly called "treens" were in common use during the Middle Ages in Great Britain. "Masers" or cups and bowls were frequently mentioned in wills and inventories. The finer specimens belonged to the richer abbeys—thus, there was the Great maser at York, the Judges cup at Durham, and at St. Saviour's, Southwark, there was a maser with a border and knob of silver and gilt which was given to the church wardens to drink when they met. These valuable wooden cups were sometimes ornamented by a rim of silver, but otherwise they were seldom decorated by more than a few low moldings or incised lines. Their value and beauty lay in the graining of the wood, generally maple, and the old turners chose the part of the trunk where it divided off into branches so as to obtain the speckled bird's eye graining. By Tudor times pewter began to take the place of tree, though poorer folk continued to use these wooden trenchers and bowls till much later, especially in the north of England and in Scotland.

Weather Prophets

Certain creatures anticipate changes in the weather and indicate their foreknowledge by strange actions. They seem to feel uneasy, and then take necessary precautions. When they foresee bad weather, bees go out very early in the morning, keep near their hives, return suddenly with partial loads of nectar and become easily irritated, attacking those who approach. The garden spider turns its head toward the interior of its hole and strengthens its web with numerous extra threads.

Ducks raise themselves on their toes, make a great outcry and seem to be excited. Roosters crow at evening, or at other unaccustomed times. Oxen raise their muzzles into the air, as if to sniff the wind, and then huddle together. The mule appears sad, the marmot whistles, and the fox and the jackal whine. Ants stop work and retire to their underground galleries. Swallows skim close to the ground and snails come from their holes.

'Mouse Fed to Welsh Boy

Peculiar folk medicines and treatments still exist in Wales, and there is a fantastic employment of drugs of animal origin in that country, declared Dr. E. H. Williams at a meeting of the British Medical Association at Cardiff, Wales. Goose grease, he said, was still held to be for wheezing chests and sore throats, spiders' webs still had some vogue for cuts, and salt bacon is quite a favorite for boils and whitlows.

Dr. Williams added that he was credibly informed that about a year ago, on the advice of "wise women," a mouse was roasted alive and the pulverized animal administered to a parrot to a small boy who suffered from a children's ailment.

The Sahara

The true Sahara is a great desert that stretches a bare and dead world of its own all across Africa. A strange world it is, for it has much that is curious and strange but no living world, save that in the great sand dunes to the east of the desert, and nothing more than the great winds, and now and then the wandering Arabs.

The desert is a vast, flat, and featureless expanse of sand and salt. The only signs of life are the occasional oases and the wandering nomads.

Twain No Plagiarist. Mark Twain's famous "Jumping Frog" story caused much discussion. Twain related the story as having happened in Calaveras county, Calif., in 1893. Professor Van Dine of Purdue pointed to the fact that the story is told in ancient Greek as having happened 2000 years ago. Twain said that the California story could not have been based upon the Greek one, since the man who told the story was a far wiser and more intelligent fellow than the Greek writer.

Twain decided that the similarity of the two tales should be laid to coincidence.

POTATO STOCKS, JANUARY 1.

Stocks of potatoes held by growers and local dealers in the 35 late potato producing states on January 1, 1929, and available for sale are estimated at 130,935,000 bushels compared with 99,740,000 bushels last year and 95,670,000 bushels the 1925-1928 average. Present holdings appear to be nearly 10% greater than the quantity held on January 1, 1927, and nearly equal those of January 1, 1923, both of which resulted from heavy potato production the year before.

In the 19 northern surplus producing states merchantable stocks on January 1 are estimated at 110,729,000 bushels compared with 89,693,400 bushels last year and 85,063,900 bushels the five year average. In this group of states, stocks this year are roughly half way between the 104 million bushels on hand in 1925 and the 118 million bushels in 1923. In none of the important states, except Pennsylvania, are stocks at all exceptional, but movement to market has been retarded by the heavy production farther south. Only in a few areas as yet have surplus potatoes been used for feed in any large quantity. As compared with last year, stocks are much heavier in the east and lighter in the western irrigated states except Colorado.

For the 10 deficient late producing states, stocks are estimated at 20,206,000 bushels on January 1 compared with 11,033,000 bushels last year and 11,000,000 bushels the five year average. In this group of states stocks are about 30% greater than what they were in 1927. This means that many markets in these states are receiving more than the usual amount from local supplies, but excess is relatively small in comparison with the normal rate of consumption there.

Of the 1928 United States crop of 462,944,000 bushels, 420,891,000 bushels were produced in the 35 late producing states. Recent reports indicate that nearly 7 1/2 million bushels of the potatoes available for harvest were left in the ground because of the low market price. Of the quantity hauled from the fields, it is estimated that about 40 million bushels were "unfit for food or seed," sold for starch, or were lost from decay or shrinkage and about 8 1/4 million bushels have been fed to livestock up to January 1. The total quantity saved for food on the farm where grown is estimated at 64,500,000 bushels and the quantity held for seed is about 34,200,000 bushels.

The reports from farmers in the 35 late states indicate that the average intended to be planted in 1929 is nearly 9% less than what was actually planted last year. If these intentions are carried out and if there is about the usual loss of acreage from blight, flood, etc., the acreage left for harvest would total 3,061,000 acres as compared with 3,361,000 acres grown in 1928. A survey made in December in the southern states indicated an intention to reduce acreage there between 25 and 30%. Taken together, these reports point roughly to a 1929 potato acreage in the United States of about 5,426,000 acres compared with 5,825,000 acres in 1928 and 5,307,000 acres the five year average. The principal reductions are expected in the early states, in the commercial sections of the second early states, and in the important potato area extending from Michigan to North Dakota. Substantial reductions are also expected in Idaho and Colorado. Maine reports an 8% increase and New York 4%, but there are, as yet, no indications of any reductions in Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Nebraska and South Dakota and few other weathering states are planning slight increases.

U. S. Stevens,
U. S. Bureau of
Statistics.

CARIBOU MT.

High on the side of old Caribou Mt. One might say, "I saw a bear." What might have been a bear's track. The sight of a bear with a bear.

It was a day of the bear's life. No other than that of a bear. It was a day of the bear's life. No other than that of a bear.

I questioned, and I was told. But the bear was not a bear. Was it a bear? I was told. But the bear was not a bear.

One of the most long and ago. To this, upon the Caribou Mt. Had he in his day, of the bear.

Had the bear kept in the den. A bear's life, of the bear's life. Had the bear kept in the den.

Oh could I know, there is a track. And the bear is all traces of a by-gone day.

George A. Trench.

Use your hand words with your pen. And if you have any left over, given them to strangers.

THE COUNTRY DOCTOR.

The Doctor sat in his office chair, While the light played on his silvery hair; And signs of suffering could trace, By the deep lines, drawn on his calm strong face.

All day he had travelled roads rough and steep, In the twenty-four hours, scarce one of sleep.

So little there'd been of earthly gain; So much of worry and grief and pain.

He thought of his life with a plying smile, And wondered if aught had been worth while.

An Angel came and stood by his side, And to the question he asked, replied:

"What of the look in that mother's eye As her babe in her arms you laid? Her joy had been turned to mourning, But for your timely aid."

"And what of that grateful husband? It was all he had to give; Just the clasp of his hand at parting, heavier in the east and lighter in the west—irrigated states except Colorado."

"What, though the hand was hardened And seamed with the toil of life? For him life would have no meaning, Had he lost his faithful wife."

The telephone rang, the angel fled, The Doctor arose to go; No thought had he of refusing, Though his steps were weary and slow.

God bless the Country Doctor, And light him on his way; As, through the silent watches Alone, he keeps death at bay.

And may the Great Physician (Who knows the need of rest) Be there to guide and strengthen, To comfort and to bless.

Bertha M. Mundt.

FLASH The Lead Dog

By GEORGE MARSH

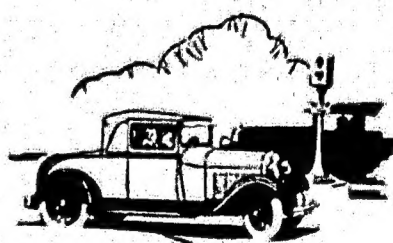
Here is a dog story that will match anything of the kind ever written. And it is not alone a dog story; it is a thrilling record of the adventurous life of the courageous men who hunt and trap in the far North. The reader is brought into contact with a new region, a brave and hardy breed of pioneers and with the remarkable dogs which are man's chief reliance in that country.

Read it as a Serial in

The Citizen

Commencing With This Issue

There are many reasons for the ease of steering the new Ford



THE new Ford is exceptionally easy to steer because of the well-proportioned weight of the car, the steel-spoke wheels, the co-ordinated design of springs and shock absorbers, the size and design of the steering wheel, and the simple mechanical construction of the steering gear.

The Ford steering gear is of the worm and sector type used on high-priced cars and is three-quarter irreversible.

In simple, non-technical language, this means that the car responds easily and quickly to the steering wheel, yet there is no danger of the wheel being jerked from the hands of the driver by ruts or bumps in the road. A light touch guides the car, yet you always have that necessary feel-of-the-road so essential to good driving.

Strength of materials and careful workmanship give unusual stability to the Ford steering gear and housing.

The steering worm, for instance, is splined to the steering arm shaft and is stronger, of course, than if a single key were used to hold

the shaft and worm together. The steering worm sector is forged and machined in the same piece with its shaft.

The housing of the steering gear mechanism is made of three steel forgings, electrically welded together. This housing is then electrically welded to the steering column. Such a one-piece steel unit is naturally much sturdier than if several parts were used and bolted or riveted together.

Throughout, the new Ford steering mechanism is so simple in design and so carefully made that it requires practically no attention. The only thing for you to do is to have the front steering spindles, spindle connecting rods, and drag link lubricated every 500 miles and the steering gear lubricated every 2000 miles.

For this work, you will find it best to consult the Ford dealer. He has been specially trained and equipped to help you get the greatest possible use from your car over the longest period of time at a minimum of trouble and expense.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

HERRICK BROS. CO.
Ford Sales and Service
Bethel, Maine

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
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Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line.
All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and are sold by W. E. Baserman, Bethel; Stanley and Donald Brown, Bethel; Lawrence Perry, West Bethel; Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond; Ellis Cummings, West Paris; Charlie Sweetser, Locke Mills.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1929

SONGO POND

Albert and Floyd Kimball have taken their father's teams and gone to Lovell to work for Willie Warren hauling birch and pulp.

Mrs. A. B. Kimball entertained Mrs. Carl Penley, Miss Edith Wilbur, Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. Charles Gorman at afternoon tea last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kimball went to Bangor Monday to see their daughter, Merle, who was taken suddenly ill last Tuesday and operated on for appendicitis Wednesday. By all reports she is doing fine.

Prison Doctor has taken a job of George Haggard cutting pine. Fred Murphy is helping him and boarding at A. B. Kimball's.

Miss Edith Wilbur, after spending a few days at her grandfather's, Roscoe Emery's, has gone to Farmington to visit her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oikle and children were callers at A. B. Kimball's Sunday, also at George Brown's.

Ed Good has returned from Portland where he went for treatment for his eyes, but at the hospital they found they could not operate until later. While in Portland he visited Mrs. Bertha Kimball and at Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lorenzen's. He is staying now at A. B. Kimball's for a while.

Mrs. Albert Kimball and Mrs. Herman Brown helped Mrs. Carlton Penley pack a quilt Monday at Mrs. A. B. Kimball's. Mrs. Charles Gorman and daughter, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Carlton Penley and daughter, Mildred, were all day guests of Mrs. E. O. Donahue Tuesday.

E. C. Lapham has purchased an electric washing machine.

Melan Chapin and Milford Brown were callers at Albert Kimball's Sunday.

NORTH NORWAY

Mrs. C. B. Whitman is on the sick list at present writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Upton of Noble's Corner, who are living in the village during the winter as Mr. Upton has employment there, were calling on friends and neighbors at Noble's Corner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Packard and family were guests of Mrs. Packard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. French, Sunday.

Miss Augusta French, of Noble's Corner, visited her cousin, Mrs. Jan Lajoie Hussey, Sunday. Mrs. Hussey from the village was a guest there also.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. H. and son, Carl, were guests of Mrs. Heath's mother, Mrs. A. W. Watson, Norway, Sunday.

Wendell Lyden, of Bangor, has been helping carpenter for W. H. Thomas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. H. and family, also Mrs. H. B. H. and family, were guests of Mrs. Heath's mother, Mrs. A. W. Watson, Norway, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. H. and family, also Mrs. H. B. H. and family, were guests of Mrs. Heath's mother, Mrs. A. W. Watson, Norway, Sunday.

MICKIE SAYS—

REMEMBER THIS, FOLKS!
THERE ARE NO PAPER
PRINTED IN ANY NEARBY
CITY THAT PRINTS AS MUCH
HOME NEWS AS WE DO!
FURNITURE, THEY ARE
TRYING TO UNDERMINE OUR
PROSPERITY, FOR ALL OF
THEIR ADS ARE ATTEMPTS
TO GET OUR PEOPLE TO
SPEND THEIR MONEY
AWAY FROM HOME



The TOWN DOCTOR

(The Doctor of Towns)

SAYS

MANY TOWNS ARE SO CLOSE TO THE PICTURE THAT THEY CAN'T SEE THE FRAME.

The town that cannot be improved upon just isn't! Yet in every community there are "acres of diamonds" that have never been mined.

Mr. Newcomb Carlton, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company says: "The advantages of a community for both business and residence are often lost sight of by its natives. The very obviousness dulls their perception by becoming CONTEMPTUOUSLY FAMILIAR."

It is only natural that to that with which we are most familiar we pay the least attention. A stranger notices the growth of a child much more so than do its parents; candy is no treat to a confectionery store clerk, and a rose in your own front yard is much more attractive to the man in the next block. The grass on the other side of the fence always looks the greenest; the other fellow's business appears to be a "snap"; some other town offers greater possibilities as long as you stand so close to the picture of your town, your community or your neighborhood that you cannot see the fullness thereof.

"Contemptuous familiarity" works both ways and therefore we have sickly cities, callous communities, tired towns, haggard hamlets, and hundreds of vanishing villages, the citizens of which go on about their daily tasks apparently totally unaware of their condition.

The old saying that "There's a little bit of bad in the best of us and a little bit of good in the worst of us," applies to towns and communities as well as to individuals.

What is GOOD about the community where you live? What is BAD? What is there that INVITES? What REPELS?

No town can be all good or all bad, therefore, RECOGNIZE that which is good, and capitalize on it—recognize that which is bad, and personally do something to eliminate it!

Don't think that what YOU do won't make any difference for it will! Everybody doing something gets things done; sitting back "letting George do it" never gets ANYTHING done. Your town is your business. Whoever you are—whatever you are—it's GOOD business on your part to do every little thing you can to make your town and community a better place in which to live, work, play, and make money. It's POOR business to become oblivious, to anything that invites business or repels it.

YOU can't make money unless your neighbor does; you can't get an increase in pay unless the firm does more business; the firm can't do more business unless the community grows—progresses with the times—and prospers. The community can do none of these things efficiently when "contemptuously familiar" with its advantages and disadvantages.

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This Town Doctor Article, one of a series of fifty-two is published by The Citizen in cooperation with the Bethel Lions Club.

HANOVER

Mrs. Lucy Cushing and Mrs. Minnie Thompson are ill with the prevailing epidemic.

Rev. Mr. Edwards of Bethel held services Sunday afternoon at the schoolhouse at 2:30. Quite an interest is being shown, and it is hoped that even more people may attend next Sunday.

The Hanover school has had quite a donation recently, as C. H. L. Powers has given an organ. This will be a great help to the school, and the parents and teacher are greatly pleased with it. It also aids very much for the Sunday services, and all are very grateful to Mr. Powers for his gift.

Mrs. Mary Richardson, Miss Blanche Russell, Mrs. James Gainer and Mrs. Charles Saunders are recovering from their recent illnesses.

Benjamin Bartlett was quite severely injured in the woods recently when a falling tree struck him on the head and shoulders. He is now better at this writing, but will be unable to work for a week or so.

Mrs. Eva Hayford and son visited relatives in Bangor Sunday.

Mrs. Hanks of Bangor is a guest of Mrs. Bennett Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barnett also Mrs. P. H. Brock of Bethel were callers on the Saunders' Sunday.

The C. A. A. team played Bryant Pond town team Wednesday evening and won by a score of 42-49.

Adrian Saunders was at home from Bangor over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thayer of South Paris were guests of Mrs. Thayer's father, A. T. Powers, Sunday.

WEST GREENWOOD

Morton Lyden of Portland was a caller at John Deegan's recently.

Newton Cole of South Bethel called at Ernest Cole's on Howe Hill one day last week.

Bethel has closed and Miss Martin has gone to her home.

Tom Kenough, Jr., is spending a few days at home and Albert Flanders is driving his team.

Richard Haderkin has returned from Lewiston where he has been for some time.

Mr. Allen of Norway called at Morris Chase's recently.

Mr. Martin of Greenwood Center was a caller in this vicinity Friday.

J. M. Harrington called at his home here recently.

Mrs. Chase and daughter called on Mrs. Patricia Lapham, Sunday.

How Cummings spent Sunday with his father in Albany.

Fore Street, Oxford

We think that Feb. 2nd, (Candlemas Day) was one of the best for years.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Holman visited at E. E. Twitchell's from Wednesday until Sunday. Their son, Arthur, came for them Sunday afternoon.

John Grover seems to be the busy man of Fore Street this winter, hauling boards, cordwood and slabs for George Hill of Norway.

E. E. Twitchell is improving in health so that he gets out once more with his fruit on pleasant days.

Herman Thorslow of Norway spent the week end at E. E. Twitchell's, attending church at Oxford Sunday afternoon.

Alvin Lovejoy recently visited his brother, Wallace Lovejoy, of Oxford village.

Arthur D. Cummings was in Augusta to see his daughter, Mrs. Arthur H. Cummings, last Friday.

Leon Twitchell and wife are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Feb. 1st, weighing eleven pounds. He has been named Arthur. Flora Cummings is caring for mother and baby.

Forest Matter the hen man of Fore Street, has a new 400 egg incubator, and is soon to begin hatching chicks.

School is now keeping six days a week, but not all the scholars are able to attend yet as there is so much flu in the neighborhood. Not only the children but the adults have been sick.

Christina Twitchell spent Sunday at John Brown's, Norway Center.

High Street, West Paris

Mrs. Edward Anderson has returned home after helping care for Howard Hill.

Mrs. Rodie Allen is now taking care of Charles Marshall who is very sick with the flu.

Jim Holden had the misfortune to break his leg when a tree fell on him. All his neighbors feel very badly for him.

Charles Rietsch is shipping wood for Elmer Ingalls.

Edith Jackson and wife and John Phillips and wife were at Oll Pike's Sunday.

Mrs. Mary McKen is now able to sit up and be around a little.

Deferred

Anne Phillips is working for Mrs. U. S. Marshall.

School kept three days this week to make up for the time missed last week during which the teacher, Miss Emery, was ill.

The roads are quite good for this time of year and winter are still able to run.

MASON

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Duxton and daughter, of Bethel, were callers at E. H. Morrill's, last Wednesday.

Ell Grever of Grever Hill was a Sunday caller in town. Mr. Grever plans to return to his farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morrill and two children were in Bethel, Sunday. They also called on Mrs. Morrill's mother, Mrs. Robert Clough at Songo Pond.

Elizabeth, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morrill has chicken pox, the first case in town and a very mild case.

J. A. McKenzie was home from Orléans over the week end.

Clean Mouth Campaign

The astounding success of the "Clean Mouth" campaign, which has been conducted in schools throughout the state for the past two years by the Maine Public Health Association, has surprised even the most optimistic members of that organization. Their surprise results from the fact that 1928 showed an increase of 150% over 1927 in the number of school rooms that won the "One Hundred Per Cent Certificate" offered to each class in which every child has had necessary dental corrections made. In 1927, the year in which the plan was begun, only five classes in the entire state won the honor certificate. Last year thirty-two were awarded. A similar increase was noted in the "Fifty Per Cent Certificate" awarded when fifty per cent or more students have had all the necessary dental corrections. In 1927 thirty-five of these were given, whereas in 1928 this number jumped to 135.

The campaign was conducted as part of the Six Point Child health program, also sponsored by the Association, in which each child examined by a doctor and found to be in good physical condition in regard to throat, vision, hearing, weight, posture and teeth, was given a certificate attesting that fact. An analysis by the association showed that a tremendous number of children were failing to win an award solely because of defective teeth, so the "Clean Mouth" campaign was evolved.

"This plan naturally depends on the school superintendents and teachers for its success," explains Miss Abbie M. Buck, Supervisor of the Child Health Education Service, "and results showed that our confidence was not misplaced. Some teachers cooperated far beyond what anyone had a right to expect, visiting parents to induce them to take their children to a dentist to correct defects found by the school nurses, accompanying children to the dentist so as to relieve the mother of that duty, and even advancing the money to families too poor to pay the dentist's fee in a lump sum.

"In one or two instances, where a class had several children whose parents were willing, but financially unable, to send their children to a dentist, the teachers developed plans whereby the children of the class presented a play or undertook the sale of some small commercial article for which a commission was given. The proceeds were used to take the poor children to the dentist.

"Four dentists in Bangor deserve special commendation, we feel, because of the unusual cooperation they extended in the campaign. These men are: Doctors Edward A. Sheehy, A. N. Osgood, Burton W. Trask and George T. Tyler. It was partly because of special arrangements made by these public spirited men that Maine leads the nation in the number of classes that won the '100 Per Cent Clean Mouth Certificate'.

Eleven classes that won the awards were: Hale School, Mexico; Ethel Hart, Teacher; Grade 1, Kimball School, Mexico; Evelyn Griffin, Teacher; Grade 2, Kimball School, Mexico; Gladys Fletcher, Teacher; Grade 3, Kimball School, Mexico; Hilda Weeks, Teacher; Grade 5A, Kimball School, Mexico; Arthur Fulton, Teacher; Grade 6, Kimball School, Mexico; Gerald Rice, Teacher; Grade 3, Abbott School, Biddeford; Grace Havensport, Teacher; Grade 4, Abbott School, Biddeford; Mrs. Ada B. Bracy, Teacher; Grade 2, Abbott School, Biddeford; Mae A. Walker, Teacher; Grade 5, Abbott School, Biddeford; Margaret Marson, Teacher; Grade 6, Abbott School, Biddeford; Doris Goodrich, Teacher.

"Superintendent Leon P. Apianney took a hearty interest in the campaign from the beginning. He stimulated interest among the pupils by talks on the importance of having dental corrections made and even wrote a special article called 'Tell Me Another' to assist the teachers in getting the information across to the children. A 'Hobby Show' was presented by the fifth and sixth grades of the Kimball and Abbott Schools, which netted sixty dollars. This was used in the various grades in both buildings to help children whose parents could not afford the money or for children who were not old enough to earn the money themselves."

Read "Flash, the Lead Dog," beginning this week.

NORTH PARIS

School began Monday after one week's vacation.

Dr. Kay took Merrill Ridley, the two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ridley, who is ill with bronchial pneumonia, to the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, for treatment, Friday. He was accompanied by his mother. His condition remains about the same at this writing.

Morris and Alice Pierce, Harlan Childs, Roland Curtis, Arnold Coffren, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McAllister's baby, Winifred Hart and Gordon Abbott are among those sick with the prevailing distemper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cotton, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cotton of Lewiston were callers at James Gibbs' Sunday evening.

Madlyn Gibbs came home sick with a bad cold and sore eyes from her work at West Paris, Saturday.

John Gibbs is working for Arthur Allen.

Arthur, Floyd, Howard and Winifred Hart are working for Harry Silver.

Two trucks from Lewiston are hauling lumber to Mann's mill, West Paris for Pete Allen, from a lot near Frank Littlehale's.

Gerald Kimball of East Sumner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bonney.

Richard Curtis was home Sunday from his work at Hartford.

Mrs. Flora Leslie of East Sumner is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Noyes.

Clarence Coffin of East Sumner is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Coffin, Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred Andrews and two children are ill with colds.

S. I. Wheeler was home over the week end from his work at Sumner.

Winnor Abbott and Arnold Coffren spent the day recently with his parents at Milton.

Carlton Gannan has finished work for Arthur Abbott.

Lawrence Abbott began work Monday in Tibbitt's mill in the Green Woods.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-ninth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of February, A. D. 1929, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Samuel L. Rues, late of Woodstock, deceased; petition that Sybil Adams Johnson be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased, to act without bond, presented by Sybil A. Johnson, grand-daughter and heir.

Wm. Adna Burrows, late of Paris, deceased; petition that Seward P. Stearns or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, presented by Wilma L. Stearns, a creditor.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris this 29th day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

WATERFORD

On account of the prevailing sickness, no church services were held last Sunday. Most of the cases at the upper village are convalescing, but at South Waterford the epidemic seems to be at its height.

Favorable reports come from Mrs. Lauris Millett, who underwent an operation for appendicitis last week. She is still in the Maine General Hospital at Portland.

Favorable reports continue to come from Mrs. Minnie Sanderson, who is in a hospital in Providence, R. I.

Last week the contracts were signed for the building of the Waterford Church and Community House to replace those burned last May. The Church will be built by Contractor J. F. Korr of Rumford, and the Community House by H. Atton, Bacon of Bryant's Pond. Work on both buildings will be begun as early as the season will permit, and it is hoped that they may be finished by the middle of the summer. Generous gifts have been received, and are still coming, from many friends, and it is expected that the new buildings will be even better than those lost, and an ornament to the village.

Ice cutting on Kooka Lake is nearly finished, and wood sawing will be the next work for the men of the village. Frank Morgan and Fred Westworth are cutting the lumber on one of L. R. Rounds' lots north of the village.

Look

Amco 20% and Amco 24%. Formulas approved by the highest feed authorities. Mixed from first quality grains. WHY NOT TRY THEM?

BETHEL AMCO SERVICE STORE
Railroad Street

Dr. Elmer I. Whitney
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Office over Rowe's Store
Bethel

Phone 122

Wednesdays and Thursdays

Make Appointments with H. C. Eow

E. L. WATKINS CO.
CLEANERS

Portland, Maine

Agency at

ROWE'S, BETHEL

ELECTROL

What Does It Mean

The oil heating system
that has economy of operation and service behind it.

H. Alton Bacon
Bryants Pond, Maine

For Particulars and Price

AVOL
CASE

Thousands of prescriptions for this A-Vol stop pain in headaches, new remarkable formula were filed by mail, dental pain, rheumatism, dengue last year, over 20,000 vials. A-Vol now comes in handy tubes of 12 tablets, 25c, 30 tablets 50c, medium and enduro A-Vol as a chest size \$1.00 at any price a harmless, safe, rapid relief for sciatic neuralgia or on receipt of pain, depression, fever, cold, flu, price from A-Vol Co., Holton, Kas.

Contains No Aspirin or Other Heart Depressants.

Headaches! Colds! Neuralgia! Dental Pain!

Fred S. Brown

Dry Goods - Garments - Kitchenware
Norway, Maine

NEW SILK DRESSES

For spring in the printed silks—styles that are smart and sizes that will fit. Price \$5.75 and \$10.00.

NEW SILK DRESSES in plain colored georgettes, flat crepe and crepe satin, splendid colors as well as black and navy. Sizes 16 up to 48. Prices—\$7.95; \$10.00; \$16.50.

GROVER HILL

A flying machine sailed over this place, February 2, headed in the direction of Gorham, N. H.

Fred Mundt, who has been confined indoors with a severe cold is convalescing.

Howard Armstrong from Bethel, was the week-end guest of his sister, Mrs. Alice Waterhouse and family at Cobblestone.

M. F. Tyler has hauled W. H. and A. C. Hutchinson's wood from the farm to their residence in Bethel.

Malcolm Mundt who was ill last week has recovered sufficiently to attend school this week.

Betray no trust, and divulge no secret.

NATION WIDE

Service Grocers

Ivory Soap, 3 med. bars 20c

Fould's Macaroni, Elbow

Macaroni, Spaghetti,

2 9 oz. pkgs. 23c

Splendid Vanilla,

3 oz. jug, 14c

Pillsbury Health Bran,

pkg. 17c

Golden Bantam Corn,

Tulip brand, can 21c

X-Lent Salmon, 2 cans 35c

Argo Gloss Starch,

1 lb. pkg. 9c

Morse Grocery

TEL. 51-3

SALE OF FINE TEAS

Finest, Choice Ceylon, 1/2 lb. ctn. 20c

Finest, Formosa, Oolong or Mixed, 1/2 lb. ctn. 23c

Homeland, Orange Pekoe, 1/2 lb. ctn. 25c

Orange Blossom, 1/2 lb. ctn. 30c

Salada Tea, 4 oz. pkg. 23c, 8 oz. pkg. 45c

RINSO, Lge. pkg. 18c

Campfire Marshmallows, Lb. pkg. 25c

RAISINS, seedless, 4 pkgs. 27c

Peaches, Richmond brand, Lge. can 15c

Prunes, 40-50 size, 2 lbs. 19c

Pink Salmon, Tall can 17c

SWEET RELISH, Pint jar 21c

Corned Beef Hash, Lge. can 25c

CIGARETTES, 2 pkgs. 23c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES, Inc.

Where New England Buys Its Food

N. H. Hall, Mgr.

EAST STONEHAM

The Daughters of Veterans held a social at K. of P. hall Saturday evening, Feb. 2, which was well attended.

Schools closed here Friday, Feb. 1, for several weeks vacation. Christine Nelson, George Merrill, Arline Chaplin, Rodney and Keith Grover of the Grammar school were not absent or tardy for the term.

Miss Newton, teacher of the Primary Room went to her home in Norway, Saturday.

Gladys Parker and Leon Kilgore were married Saturday evening at North Waterford, by Rev. W. I. Bull. They will reside in Mechanic Falls where they both have employment.

Carl McKen was taken to the Maine General Hospital, Portland, Tuesday evening, where he was operated on for appendicitis. He is getting along very well. His teacher, Mrs. Grover, and schoolmates sent flowers and valentines to him at the close of school. Carl is a pupil in the sixth grade.

Several members of "Daughters of Veterans" attended the funeral of Warren Durgin at Lovell, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Durgin, who was 89 years old and a life long resident of Stoneham, died in Lovell, January 27, at the home of H. B. McKen, where he has been faithfully cared for. He was holder of the Post came in Lovell and a veteran of the Civil War. It is an interesting fact that Mr. Durgin was the last surviving member of the delegation that was detailed to accompany the remains of Lincoln from Washington to Springfield, Ill., at the close of the Civil War.

Alonso Brown passed away at the Eye and Ear Infirmary, Portland, Friday, Feb. 1. He went there for eye treatment about two weeks ago. The cause of death was pneumonia. Because of weakness he did not submit to the operation for the removal of the eye.

Mrs. Sarah Brown, his widow, is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Meadister, at North Waterford, where they were spending the winter.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle will meet at Mrs. Bull's, North Waterford, Thursday, Feb. 7.

The Keewaydin Club will hold their Annual Carnival Saturday, Feb. 9. Following an afternoon of sports, a social will be held at K. of P. hall in the evening. This will help to prepare the contestants for the great United Parish Carnival which is to be held the last of February.

County News

WEST PARIS

GEORGE F. ROBINSON

George F. Robinson passed away Saturday afternoon at five o'clock. Mr. Robinson had been in poor health for a long time but was around the home until a few hours before his death which came when sleeping.

He was the son of William and Rhoda (Wyman) Robinson, and was born in Andover July 27, 1848. He married Arabella A. Swift of Paris. Four children were born of this union. Two died in childhood. Vernon D. died in young manhood, and Ethel, wife of Chandler L. Curtis, survives. Besides the widow and daughter, there are several nephews and nieces.

The funeral was held from his home on the Trap Corner road Monday afternoon and the remains were placed in the tomb. Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes officiated at the funeral.

Will Farr underwent an operation for gall stones at St. Barnabas Hospital, Portland, and his condition is reported as good.

Eugene Haines and Mrs. Raymond Haines have been ill.

Barbara Richardson has been ill from tonsillitis and Mrs. M. B. Richardson is ill from a cold.

Mrs. C. L. Ridlon entertained the Jolly Twelve Club, Monday evening.

Mrs. C. H. Young is improving in health.

Davis S. Curtis spent his vacation from school last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayhew, Curtis Hill.

The travelers' hall at Centennial Hall Thursday evening was a very happy event. About 40 couples were in the grand march, led by Dave Crawford, the well known and genial salesman, and Mrs. Dexter W. Gray. Mr. Crawford has been floor manager since the beginning of these yearly social events, and Mrs. Gray, his partner in the grand march, Shaw's Orchestra furnished excellent music. An oyster supper was served.

The Helping Hands Class held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Minnie Day is at home from her duties as housekeeper at Postmaster Curtis', sick with the prevailing distemper.

The first meeting of the nutrition classes under the direction of the state department of health was held Thursday afternoon at the high school building. Miss Frances Nasou of Augusta, dietitian on the staff, conducted the class, assisted by Mrs. Best.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes was at South Paris Friday.

The Good Will Society will hold an all day session Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the home of Rev. E. B. Forbes, for the purpose of tying comforters.

Granite Lodge, F. and A. M., have purchased of the town of Paris the property of Mrs. Angerona D. Bacon, on Main Street. This property consists of store and dwelling below the upper story, the upper story being already owned by Granite Lodge and occupied by them for a lodge room.

Mrs. James of Auburn is visiting at Charles H. Martin's.

Several from here attended the Ark Mariners at Norway Wednesday evening. Among them were Howard M. Keen, Harrison Webb, Wm. Edmunds, Edwin Mann, Carl Rogers, Harriet Mann.

Mrs. Helen Smith, Mrs. John P. Rogers, Mrs. Ethel Peck, Mrs. Mary Ward and Mrs. Phyllis M. White were guests of a party given Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Peck, on Paris, in honor of the birthday, which occurred on Jan. 27.

Miss Ruth Bodger of Bethel, N. H., was a guest last week of the family of H. L. Patch, and family. On Thursday evening her cousin, Mary Patch, gave a very pleasant party in her home.

Mrs. Howard McKen and daughter Ruth were guests Tuesday of Mrs. H. M. Andrews.

Mrs. Martha Hill has been in poor health for the past week. She is in her 90th year of age.

Edith Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Lang, is able to get again after a long illness from vaccination.

Hazel Herrick, who has been suffering from the same effects, is improving.

Mrs. Ada Mikes is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elden Verrell.

Miss Emma West of South Paris has been a recent guest of Mrs. Raymond Panham.

James and Stanley Farrar of Locke's Mills were week end guests of Lewis J. Mann.

Barbara Richardson is ill from the prevailing epidemic.

Mrs. Mabel Lane has returned from Berlin, N. H., where she went to care for Mrs. Leland Lane.

Miss Harriet Kaler of Lewiston is a guest at Mrs. Grace Briggs.

Mrs. C. E. Stearns and daughters Ellen and Ruth, and Gertrude C. Mann were at South Paris and Norway Wednesday.

EAST WATERFORD

Henry Rolfe and Omar Moxey and son were at Norway Saturday night.

Mrs. Lila Millett was a caller at Omar Moxey's Sunday.

Oscar Andrews visited at Ernest Wentworth's over the week end.

Ernest Bean has been quite sick with the flu and unable to go to school.

Warner Kendall was in Norway Saturday.

Raymond Gammon was in Auburn Saturday night.

Leon Bean is working for George Stevens cutting birch.

The O. H. party is to meet with Mrs. Huch Foster Tuesday the fifth.

Will Heath is harvesting ice for R. E. Pinkham.

Mrs. R. E. Pinkham visited at L. E. McIntire's Thursday of last week, it being Mrs. McIntire's birthday.

R. E. Pinkham is at the town house getting the town reports ready.

Will McKay is hauling birch to Norway for George Stevens.

The Haskell heirs are sawing birch. Roland Littlefield is running the boiler.

The Fuller brush man was in town Sunday.

Mr. Austin of South Paris is with his daughter, Mrs. Albert Silver.

Mrs. Belle Bennett has been sick with the flu.

H. A. Skillings and Floyd Cradock are harvesting ice for Mrs. W. C. Chapman.

Glen and Lester Mason have been sick with the flu.

Frank Brown is putting in his supply of wood.

Mark Arsenault has two men cutting wood for him.

Mrs. P. J. French of Bethel is staying at the farm a few days.

Mrs. D. C. Smith called at W. N. Powers' last Friday.

Marion and Eleanor Learned called at Walter Powers' last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Corbett, who have been in Norway for two months, have returned to their home here.

Rexford Powers called at H. E. Harlow's last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Learned were in Rumford one day last week.

There was quite a lot of outmobiling through town last Sunday, although the roads are very icy.

Mrs. C. E. Burgess has been poorly for a few days with a cold.

CHARLES N. SWAN

Charles N. Swan, a life long resident of Bethel, passed away Jan. 20th, after a short illness at his home at Swan's Corner where he was born and spent a long life of 71 years. No other place could have been so dear to him as his childhood home where he was also privileged to spend his declining years, having the comfort and consolation of his son and family who have given him every care and attention possible.

He was the son of Joshua and Julia Goodnow and was born in Bethel, Jan. 17, 1857, the youngest of seven children.

He married Miss Hannah Barker, also of Bethel, and one child was born of this union. Mrs. Swan passed away 21 years ago, leaving the sorrowing father the only one left who was with the family at the time of her death.

Mrs. Swan acted as postmaster at Swan's Corner for 20 years, proving by this long record of service, her efficiency in her work and her ability to serve the public in a prompt and satisfactory manner, thus winning the warm friendship of many. Besides her duties as postmaster, she kept a small grocery store and did some farming. After the rural delivery system was established which deprived her of her office as postmaster, she still kept on with her store work and duties about the farm until ill health prevented and it was with much reluctance he gave up his work, never being quite resigned to a life of inactivity.

He is survived by one son, telegrapher, a granddaughter, George Swan, a niece, Georgina Wheeler of Berlin, and a nephew, Bin Swan, of Bethel.

"Passing out of the shadow into a purer light,"

Slipping behind the curtain, "Tinting a clearer sight,"

Laying aside a burden, "The weary mortal coil,"

Done with the world's vexations, "Done with its tears and toil,"

Passing out of the shadow into eternal day—

Why do we call it dying, "This sweet going away?"

JOY

And the stern joy that warriors feel In tomen worthy of their steel.

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Alice Ordway spent last week in Portland with Miss Sadie Burke, who is ill.

Mrs. Grace Foley of Skillingston came Thursday to care for Mrs. Dana Morrill, who is very ill.

Philip Corey, head painter for the Hinman Construction Co., finished work here Thursday and left for Farmington Falls, where he is to do similar work.

Ralph Alger was in town Wednesday. Miss Geraldine Valentine kept house for Mrs. Alice Ordway during her absence.

Mrs. Charles McFalls and Mrs. Linwood Lowell went to Lewiston Friday to see Linwood Lowell, who is in the hospital. Mrs. Lowell remained for a few days.

Laura Hutchinson, Mrs. Brvin Hutchinson, Loton Hutchinson and Sylvia Grover were in Rumford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Auburn spent Sunday with her father, N. M. Scribner.

Cleve Bell and daughter, Madlyn, of South Paris spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wright and children and Eugene Andrews of Norway spent Sunday with Rev. Mr. Whitman and family.

Mrs. Estella Goodridge spent the week end in Berlin, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tyler and son, Warren, are ill with colds.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry and sons, Laurence and Robert, are ill with the flu.

Miss Theima Lyon is boarding with Mrs. Harlan Bean.

Mrs. Louisa Love spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Hazen Lowell, and family.

Friends of Mrs. Dana Morrill are glad to hear that she is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Grover and daughter, Florence, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Bean at Bethel.

Mrs. James Westleigh spent Sunday in town.

Arthur Watson, machinist for the Hinman Construction Co., and Mr. Davidson, left Thursday for Farmington Falls.

Miss Iva Bartlett and friend Carolyn Cushman of Gould Academy spent the week end at Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Kimball were recent callers at Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dutton's.

H. W. Kimball spent Monday at his daughter's, Mrs. John Howe's.

Sunday guests at Ceylon Kimball's were Mrs. Irving Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sanborn and Mary Sanborn of Bethel.

Mrs. Carrie Bartlett and Mrs. Fred Howe are sick with the flu. Mrs. Louise Hayes is gaining from her recent illness.

Perkins Valley, Woodstock

Beverell Wilson went to Norway, Thursday and had some teeth extracted.

Arthur Thurlow is working at Pigeon Hill with his team. Mrs. Thurlow and Leslie spent this week-end with him there.

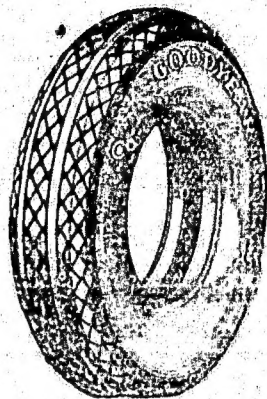
Bernard Harlow and Milford Perham helped Abner Benson get his ice Friday.

Nearly all the sick ones are getting out again.

Mrs. Walter Appleby and Cleo were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Abner Benson. Maurice Benson was also at home from Wayne.

Alva Hendrickson has been working with his truck at Mechanic Falls loading cars with pulp wood for the Thurlow boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Poland were in Norway Monday night.

Tire Service
Every Day in the Year

Your tirebusiness is desirable to us. We bid for it on the basis of quality merchandise at a fair price. Then we throw in something extra for good measure. That something extra is SERVICE.

Our service is ready for you whenever you need it. Just phone us—we'll leave a meal or get up out of bed at night to look after you. Our service is maintained for just one thing—to take care of you. We want to show you we deserve your trade.

Central Service Station

J. B. CHAPMAN, Prop.

BETHEL, MAINE

DAY
IN
AND
DAY
OUT
EVERY
DAY
A
BANK
ACCOUNT
CAN
HELP
YOU
WHEN
YOUR
BALANCE
IS
GROWING
LARGER
AND
LARGER

THE BETHEL
NATIONAL BANK
Bethel, Maine

Ernest M. Walker, Pres.
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Philco
Console
An exquisite
Louis XVI cabinet
of thoroughly high
grade construction
and elegant finish.
Also other handsome
furniture models.

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Less Tubes

The Philco "New-
trend" Plus Radio,
famous everywhere for
its wide range of
selectivity and
superb tone—NOW
dramatically lower!
Greater power, greater
response, even sharper
tune.

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Including rectifier, push-
pull amplification and
other features.

New Type

Electro-Dynamic

Speaker

At least a Dynamic
Speaker that gives you
the high notes as well
as the pleasing lows. No
unnatural warbling, no
blurred tones. Speech
clear and distinct. And
tremendous volume
without distortion.

No Aerial Needed
All-Attractive...

Range Control...

Other Features...

Come In!

and

Hear It!

FREE TRIAL

Yes, we will deliver the new model Philco to your home on free trial. See for yourself the value, the amazing performance. If you decide to keep it, we offer

Easy Monthly Terms

PHILCO
ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO

Come In!
and
Hear It!

HERRICK BROS. CO.

BETHEL

MAINE

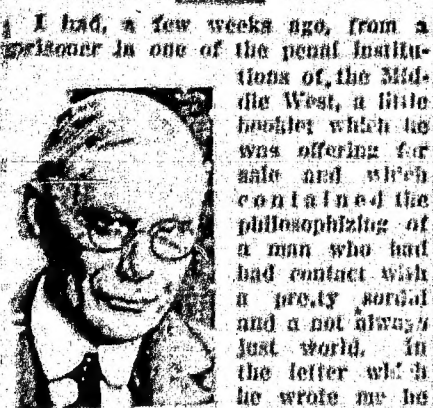
"If you would be sure that you are beginning right, begin to save."

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK
BETHEL, MAINE

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

ONE MAN'S PHILOSOPHY



I had, a few weeks ago, from a philosopher in one of the penal institutions of the Middle West, a little booklet which he was offering for sale and which contained the philosophizing of a man who had had contact with a pretty sordid and a not always just world. In the letter which he wrote me he said nothing about the misstep which had put him where he is; he said nothing about his "bag" or his experience; he gave no specific indication of his education, but he drew his own conclusions of these things.

Here are some of his words of wisdom, gleaned, I have no doubt, from clear experience, and well worth the attention of each one of us:

"Judgment is not always justice, for many a judge is not a just man."

"Time does wait for the unlucky fellow who has been convicted of a felony."

"Let not the shadows of your past obscure your future."

"To have failed is regrettable. To stay failed is unpardonable."

"The priceless value of a good name is never realized until it is lost."

"A complex in the subconscious mind is often but a handy alibi for a guilty conscience."

"Helping others to help themselves through useful work is true charity."

"You may cheat man-made laws, but you can't escape the eternal law of compensation."

"All things must come to an end. Yes, that's very true, but the end comes altogether too suddenly for the man who is plunging through a trap-door with a rope tied around his neck."

"We know so much, and yet our knowledge is so pitifully small."

"Before attempting to be a forceful talker cultivate the art of acquiring knowledge by listening to others in respectful silence. A brainless wind-blown leaf is a thing to be abhorred."

"A well-developed sense of right and wrong is more useful than a brilliant intellect."

"Sometimes it takes hardships and cruel blows to bring out the best that is in us."

"Here is a man who has made me think, who sold me something worth what he asked for it. I should like to know him."

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. John Harrington, W. M.; Ernest F. Haines, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Gertrude Boyer, W. M.; Mrs. Emily Stokes, Secretary.

MT. ABRAHAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. C. O. Donahill, N. O.; Arthur Bruck, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 94, I. O. O. F., meets in Old Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Beatrice V. Brown, W. M.; Mrs. Gertrude Boyer, Secretary.

SUNSHINE LODGE, No. 24, K. of P., meets in Orange Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Leroy Andrews, C. C.; Kenneth McLean, K. of R. and B.

NACOMI TEMPLE, No. 69, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at Orange Hall. Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, M. E. C.; Mrs. Constance Wheeler, M. of R. C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, O. A. R., meets at Old Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lottie Loman, President; Mrs. Belle Heston, Secretary.

GRAND A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrington, Commander; Charles Todd, Adjutant.

END. of V. MONTAGUE CAMP, No. 22, O. of V. meets first Thursday of each month in the Legion rooms. Is A. Brown, Commander; Carl L. Brown, Secretary.

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LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS



BY ANY OTHER NAME

A motor car manufacturer had adopted the plan of naming his cars after flowers.

"I was thinking of calling my car the Crimson Rambler," he told a friend.

The friend, who had been out in the new car, replied unkindly:

"Why not call it the Virginia Creeper?"

Some Improvement

Doctor—Well, do you find that your memory is improving under treatment?

Patient—Not exactly, but I can frequently remember that I have forgotten something if I could only remember what it is.

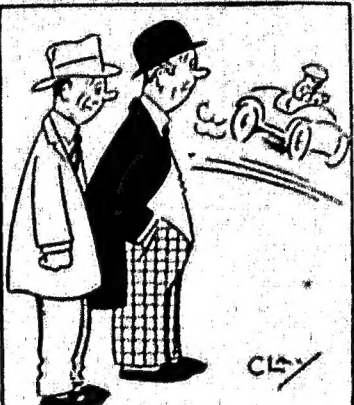
The Dread Alternative

The Heroic Star—I'm tired of these breakneck stunts. Haven't you another part for me?

The Director—Nothing but a lover's part, playing opposite your wife.

The Star—Lead me back to the cliff.

HE RAN A CAR



"Does your son run a business?"

"No, he makes a business of running a car."

Where He Stands

The man who weds a widow finds to his surprise that too late.

That she's the captain who reminds him that he's only second mate.

No Cause for Pride

"What makes the monkeys so angry this morning?" inquired the keeper.

"Well," said the attendant, "Professor Gardner has just been around telling them of the Darwinian theory that they have descended from man."

Herr Professor

"Professor, what chair do you occupy?"

"My chair is in a barbers' college."

"Heh!"

"I do not occupy it. I stand behind it."

Necessary

Card Shark—Come on, pard; join our little game. You know how to play, don't you?

Wiseacre—Yes, but I don't know how to cheat.

Compact Luggage

Gerlie—Geo, I'm out o' luck. I've lost my compact.

Flo—Here, use mine.

Gerlie—But I had my bathing suit in it.

Easily Recognized

Laundry (Checker)—You lost a shirt? What was the laundry mark?

Victim—A frayed collar and several buttons torn off.

THE LONGEST POSSIBLE



"What else could you take if you had an all-day trip in your car?"

"A good many things."

"Different Method"

For this is how they do it: They take a car and load it with things and then they take it to the store and sell it.

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SOUTH WATERFORD

Schools closed Thursday, Jan. 31, because of illness. Only five attending school in the Primary room and nine in the Grammar. The teachers have gone home during this recess.

Leon York has been drawn on the February jury to convene in South Paris at an early date.

The Haynes family are all ill at the present time. William has pneumonia and little Ruth double pneumonia. Harry and Carrie are both used up with bad gripe, colds, worry and exhaustion. They have a fine trained nurse from Portland to care for the children and Mrs. Oliver Robbins is helping in the house.

No church services on Sunday as there is so much sickness in the village. Dorothy Holden, who has been ill with the gripe for a week and absent from her studies in Bridgton Academy, is better.

The Collins family are on the gain. Mr. Collins was sick for several days but is back on his job.

Mrs. M. Elta Watson was taken ill on Thursday with a bad gripe cold. She is a bit improved. Harry, the son, of Haverhill, Mass., arrived on Monday. We are all wishing her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Robbins have recovered from their gripe attack.

The McEdwards family are on the gain. Glad to see Mrs. McEdwards is able to be outdoors. Little Perry has had a bad attack of tonsillitis but is on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Monroe of Melrose, Mass., spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. A. A. Monroe.

Mrs. Harriet Brown is some improved. The Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. A. A. Monroe Thursday afternoon. Only five present, yet a pleasant and profitable afternoon was spent. Next meeting at Mrs. Green's. Hope all ladies will attend.

Mrs. W. C. Goodwin is recovering from a bad cold.

Howard Loren, and Edwin Gardner, who have been quite ill with the gripe, are out again and now the baby of that family is ill.

Four in Dion Pike's family have been in bed this past week, but all are coming on well.

Ethel M. Monroe was in Norway shopping on Monday. She went with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Monroe.

Cedric, Nancy and the baby in Carl Hamill's family, who have been ill, are making a good recovery.

Mrs. Carl Heath, who has been quite ill with a nervous trouble, is somewhat improved. Mr. Heath has been remaining at home to care for her.

Mrs. Minnie Sanderson is still in the hospital and is not gaining as her many friends wish.

Mrs. John Adams of West Stoneham is caring for Mrs. Wyman Kimball. Will Jordan was buried from his home on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 30th. The Knights of Pythias, of which he was a member, attended in a body. The floral pieces were beautiful. Another one of our good citizens gone. He leaves a mother who is eighty-nine years of age.

Glyde Millett's family are on the sick list but improving.

Ethel Kimball, who has been suffering from a burn, is better. Her little brother, William, is ill with the gripe. Flo Abbott is making some gain as the days slip by.

FARM CENSUS RESULTS AT STAKE

Orange Insists Upon Its Taking at Proper Season.

At first thought it may not seem important whether the national farm census, which is to be taken during the coming year, shall begin in one month or another, but the Orange is making a strong point of the fact that for agricultural purposes the time of taking the census is the most vital factor of all. As originally planned, the beginning of this work was to be made May 1, 1929, but the Orange is now urging strongly upon Congress the necessity of starting this in the fall of 1929 instead, and will press the case with all possible force between now and the adjournment of Congress.

The Orange contends that the only time for suitable taking of a farm census is in the fall of the year, not in the spring. Attention is called to the fact that 14% of all the farmers in the United States both tenants and farm owners move every year. There are 6,774,616 farmers in the United States, and 900,000 of them move every year, most of these moving taking place between Christmas and April 1st. The Orange contends that a farm census has just come to a new farm cannot give reliable data concerning its production of the previous year, and that taking a farm census in the spring will result in great inaccuracy in the average of farm products and confusion of live stock ownership. This is likely to be one of the most interesting questions with which Congress will have to deal and the Orange is marshalling all its arguments in favor of starting the census next fall.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball went to Norway Sunday to work for Harry Goodwin on the "Red Feather Farm."

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen and sons, Nelson and Rex, and Carroll Lewis were Sunday guests at Charles Stone's.

Charles Morrey worked for Will Fiske one day last week.

Leon Kimball was home over the week end.

Mrs. E. K. Shedd, also Lee Lord, have been sick with the flu. Both are improving.

Roy Wardwell, Arthur Wardwell, and Hugh Little sawed wood for Abel Andrews Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hill were guests at James Kimball's Friday evening.

Rev. W. I. Bull preached a very interesting sermon at the Albany Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown have been ill with the flu.

Harold Nutting from Bethel was a week end guest at Isaac Wardwell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Little were in Bethel Friday.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW

QUESTIONS

1. What was the name of the dirigible in which Noble flew over the North Pole?

2. What was the name of the dam and what valley was flooded in the flood disaster of March 13, 1928, in California?

3. Who is the present president of Mexico?

4. Who won the world series of 1928?

5. Does China have a President, King or emperor now and who is he?

6. What volcano is now erupting and in what country is it located?

7. What is the name of the sister dirigible to the Graf Zeppelin?

8. Do voters vote for president? If not who?

9. To what business or profession do or did the following belong? 1. Bebe Daniels. 2. Mary Garden. 3. J. P. Morgan. 4. John D. Rockefeller. 5. Theo. Roberts. 6. Will Mayo. 7. Arthur Block. 8. L. Steemly. 9. Carrie Jacobs-Bond. 10. Bruce Barton. 11. Southern & Marlow. 12. John Burroughs.

10. What are chop sticks?

11. Where is Victoria Land?

12. What is capital of Denmark?

ANSWERS

1. 58.7 per cent.

2. Between Spain and France.

3. (1) Football. (2) Baseball. (3) Tennis. (4) Baseball. (5) Basketball.

4. General Quater.

5. Pharoahs.

6. Built 212 B. C.

7. Little Rock.

8. From 5 to 7 per cent.

9. 42,000.

10. Sheep—laniferous means wool bearing.

11. Ontario.

12. Arizona.

NORTH NEWRY

Marguerite Quint, Hazel Chamberlin, Herbert and Albert Morton called on Mrs. J. B. Vail Thursday evening of last week.

Myrtle Lord, who has been having trouble with her eyes is improving but will not be able to return to school for some time.

Frank Busley was home for a few days on account of getting hurt in the woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wight were Sunday callers at W. B. Wight's.

Marguerite Quint spent the week end at R. L. Foster's on Sunday Bay.

Edith Blake is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Busley.

Walter Bartlett was in town Sunday.

Laurence Lord and A. H. Gibbs were in town Monday repairing the tractor.

FLASH THE LEAD DOG

By
George Marsh



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SERVICE



George Marsh.

North and eastward of James and Hudson bays lies a region practically unmapped and for the most part thoroughly primitive. The novelist, George Marsh, has familiarized himself with this wilderness and made it the scene of a series of adventures. Here is a land of mystery to the outside world, of great attraction to certain types of hardy adventurers and of ever present dangers to the few courageous people who have chosen it for a habitat. Exploration of the territory is treacherous even in the summer months, while the hazards, deep snows and intense cold present terrifying conditions at other seasons.

Here the native dog, developed to the highest degree of strength and utilization of instinct and intelligence, becomes man's chief reliance. These animals are trained not only to draw loads, but to scent and track game, and also by the exercise of inherent senses, to give warning of lurking foes and other dangers. All of these dogs have the wolf strain in varying degrees, but the region from which they come, One of the most highly regarded breeds is the Ungava dog which comes from the central and western portions of the Labrador peninsula.

This story is a splendid record in romantic vein of the adventures of two northern youths in an unexplored region and of the heroic part played by their Ungava puppy, Flash. This animal, too young at the beginning of the expedition for a sled dog, is shown in his development of strength and knowledge until he attains the position of lead dog and becomes the mainstay of the team and the salvation of his human companions.

CHAPTER I

What the Goose Hunters Saw

"What's that, Gaspard, off shore there?"

The black eyes of Gaspard Lecroix shifted from the incoming flock of snowy geese out to the gray water of James bay, beyond the marshes where the boys lay in a "hide."

"Schooner, I think," muttered the half-breed, watching the distant object for a space through eyes narrowed to slits.

"What in thunder's a schooner doing on James coast in September?" demanded Brock McCain. "Something queer here!"

"Ah-huh! Set eyes queer."

"Must be free traders! They can't get through Hudson's straits now; they've got to winter on the bay. I've my father knew about this," regretted the white boy, "but it's too late to turn back now."

"Get us going to trap de Yellow Leg heavy after his long snow we got no time to lose."

"Right you are, old partner! But I'd like to know what these people are doing on this coast. You don't suppose we'll run into them on the Yellow-Leg?"

The smart face of Gaspard Lecroix went darker. The small eyes glittered as he said: "My father die on the Yellow Leg! I see people hunt de country, last summer, day."

"But that was two hundred miles inland," Gaspard objected. Brock. "These people would not leave the coast."

"Ah-huh, maybe not," sighed the half-breed, saddened by the thought of the father he had lost.

Over the marsh which reached from the black spruce guarding the muskeg, inland, to the wet flats where myriad shore birds fed behind the ebbing tide, the flock of "snowies" which the boys were watching, drifted lazily in from the sea.

Then, in quick succession two shots roared beneath them and before the beating pinions of the bewildered geese lifted and swept them out of range, again two guns exploded in

the "hide." Falling vertically, two birds struck the grass flats a pace apart; two angled down from the retreating "snowies," wings moving mechanically, to hit the marsh with a third hundred yards from the alders.

"Four more," said Brock, rising to stretch his stiff legs. "That makes twenty this morning, Gaspard."

"We eat all we can," he replied. "I wish we had bigger boat."

"Oh, we'll find caribou on the Yellow-Leg, and if we make the lakes in June, we'll net plenty of whitefish and trout. I don't see why you worry about grub," demurred Brock.

Gaspard shook his head good-naturedly at the optimism of his friend. "De caribou sees here today; tomorrow gone. We must get feesh or we have hard time to feed de dog in de winter," he replied. "We got win month to de freeze-up, Brock. We must hurry."

Then, each with a back load of blubs suspended by a leather tump-line passing over the head, the boys started for their camp a mile across the marsh.

At the camp, a chorus of husky yelps halted them.

"Hello, Flash, old pup!" called Brock, tossing his geese to the platform cache high above the reach of the dogs. As his master went to the stake where he was tied, the big Eskimo puppy wriggled in ecstasy, alternately growling and yelping his delight.

At neighboring stakes three grown dogs fretted and yelped, jealously demanding recognition. Brock left his puppy, and with a pat on the head and pat at the ears, spoke to each.

"Well, Kona, old girl!" he said to a snow-white female who greeted him no less eagerly than the slate-gray and white Flash. Hello Sile-Ear, you rascal!" he cried to a black and white dog with an ear which had been ripped by the razor-like claws of a lynx.

The fourth, a hulking yellow and white husky, the red lower lids of whose oblique, amber colored eyes marked a near strain of the wolf, crouched at his stake.

"Yellow-Eye! You're been chewing at that wire again!" And the youth seized the gaping lower jaw of the dog and looked into the tawny eyes raised to his. "You're big-dog of this team, now, old boy, but some day that pup Flash'll make your old bones crack."

By the time they had finished their dinner of boiled geese, corn bread and wild cranberries, the returning tide had backed up the water in the stream to a depth sufficient to float the loaded canoe out through the channel. Their work for the day was done. They were to start for the north, and camp out on top of which was a toboggan sled, they started for the mouth of the unknown and mysterious Yellow-Leg, forty miles up the coast. Following along shore, tails up, and in full cry, as they revelled in their freedom after days of tethered silence, the dogs drove frightened flocks of shore-birds, duck and geese like the mist as they traveled.

"You're a big, able lad, Brock, for your age," Angus McCain, factor of Hungry House on the Starving river, had said to him in the pleading of his son to be allowed to winter on the Yellow-Leg with Gaspard; but you're too young to trap strange country."

Somewhere far to the north, in the unexplored land country of the interior, from which flowed the great Whisk and the Tanager the Yellow-Leg was thought to have its source. But no Indian trading at Hungry House had ever ascended the river from its bay and of the hunters who wintered in the Starving river country but one had the hardihood to cross the divide and enter the unknown and therefore, mysterious land to the north—and he had not returned. That

man was Pierre Lecroix, father of Gaspard.

With his dog team he had started on the March east to explore the nameless valleys beyond the last blue hills for signs of fur, and until the trails went soft in the April thaws, Gaspard and his brother had followed his father's trap-lines, confident of his safe return. But when the days of sled travel had passed, they knew that somewhere beyond the grim hills to the north, tragedy had overtaken the best bushman and hunter on the Starving—that a fate, unimagined, mysterious, had stricken the veteran who would not starve where caribou roamed the muskegs.

"But Pierre was alone," objected

at the turn of the tide.

"Look's as if we had a night in the boat ahead of us," said Brock, as the stern-man sat down and silently took up his paddling again.

"She blow hard when de tide come in, de boat will fill," was the gloomy comment of the other.

On they traveled, searching for a way in to a dry camp ground on the shore, but in vain. Then as the tide turned, the wind rose, and the brouched faces of the canoe men set with the knowledge that the filling of their boat on the flats meant the abandonment of their winter on the Yellow-Leg. For without flour they dared not enter the unknown country.

Knelling in the bay, teeth clamped, the stubbornness of his Scotch ancestry battling all thought of failure, Brock drove his paddle with all the splendid power of his muscular arms and back. From the stern the sinewy Gaspard—taking them on the quarter—eased the nose of the able boat through the short seas. But loaded as they were, the stern-man realized that the rising wind would soon kick up a sea in which the heavily loaded canoe could not live. It was a matter of minutes. His decision was quickly made.

"Look out!" he cried, "we turn in shore!" And burying his paddle, with the prompt aid of Brock he swung the boat.

Blindly they drove the boat in through the thickening dusk. As they got into the white shoals they stopped paddles, seized their setting poles and pushed desperately on through the low-breaking flood tide.

Suddenly the canoe stopped with a jerk, throwing the poles forward to their knelt. A following wave lifted and swung the stern inshore. The next would wash over the boat, rounded broadside on, filling her.

"Stop!" Brock cried, "that's the trouble, I believe. He got sick or hurt, and couldn't hunt."

"But don't forget, lad, that one winter, twenty years ago, the rabbit plague and the disappearance of the caribou gave this river its name. Many of the C-ees starved out, so the Company men sent to build this post the next summer called it Hungry House. You might get caught in a northern—

And get lost, you think?" broke in Brock, the blood showing in his brown face, as his frank eyes met his father's doubtful look.

"Yes, and get lost—snowed up in a big blow, far from your camp, without grub," answered Angus McCain, dryly. "Many a good man, older, stronger and wiser than you, my lad, has starved out after a big snow—lost."

For a space Brock frowned down at his incoherence, then his pride spurred him to answer. "Of course, I've got plenty to learn from Gaspard. He's part Cree and it's uncertain all he knows about the bush. He'd be boss on this trip, and we're like brothers. It's time, too, I made something for myself, father."

Slowly the grey eyes of the elder McCain softened as his son begged for the chance to risk his life in the hinterlands of the Yellow-Leg. At last he said, reluctantly: "If you'll promise to take the dogs and make for the coast and home when your grub gets low instead of trying to stick it out I'll consent."

"Good old dad!" Brock impulsively wrung his father's hand.

So it was that early September found the two boys on their way to the wilderness of the Yellow-Leg.

CHAPTER II

On the Yellow-Leg Trail

Through the early afternoon the deeply loaded canoe followed the flat coast. From the stern Gaspard, the better canoe man, cradling his narrow blade with the straight-armed lunge of the Cree, watched with frowning eyes the increasing blackness of the northern horizon.

The sun was languishing over the muskeg behind the spurs beyond the marshes when Gaspard glanced into the north and shook his head.

"We better had camp ground before de tide come up," he warned. "We run up snow creek."

"You're right," Brock replied. "We can't run the chance of getting the flour wet."

For a hour the paddles of the canoe men churned the gray bay water as they reconnoitered the flats ahead for a hospitable creek mouth into which they could run for shelter from the black which threatened them

water as the boat sped up the low coast.

Late in the afternoon, the Jean face of Gaspard widened in a grin as he searched the coast to the north.

"Dere she is, de Big Owl," he announced with satisfaction. "We make good time today, eh, Brock?"

The following noon the voyagers reached the mouth of the Yellow-Leg, which, like all west coast rivers, debouches into the bay through a delta.

"The Yellow-Leg, at last!" cried Brock, standing in the canoe, hands shielding eyes.

"Big river!" replied Gaspard. "I got three mouth."

"By golly, there's that schooner again!" Brock pointed into the north. Gaspard's black eyes studied the dark object on the water, far up the coast. "What she hang off dis river for?" he muttered.

"I'd sure like to run on up the coast and have a look at them," said Brock.

"No, we got big job ahead before de freeze-up, Brock." Then with a sweep of his paddle, Gaspard swung the boat inshore. "Here we go for de big hunt on de Yellow-Leg."

Day by day through the following week the canoe bound for the unmapped headwaters of the Yellow-Leg hacked the strong current. Often they were compelled to get out the trucking line, and, walking the shore, tow the boat up through water too strong for poles to push her. And nowhere on the shores of the wild river did they meet with signs of a portage or old camp ground.

As he watched the wilderness panorama unfold before him the realization came that it was free country—untrapped, theirs, by the law of the north—thrilled Brock to the marrow.

Then one day the river forked. "Which way?" asked Brock.

"We take south branch," replied the stern-man. "Once, to de nord of Starving River divide, my father saw beag lak." It might be headwater of dis branch."

"He was headed for that lake country when he left your camp last winter, wasn't he?"

Gaspard nodded. "He went to look ovoid de country for game sign."

"He couldn't have starved, Gaspard. He was too good a hunter; he must have met with an accident."

"No, he had plenty grub when he left an' he was best hunter in dis country," Gaspard's voice roughened to huskiness as he spoke of the father he had loved. "Something happened—he never starve so long as he can travel."

"Queer thing not a dog ever worked his way back—wolves, I suppose."

"Not a dog!"

For a space they sat in silence while the canoe drifted, the dark face of Gaspard Lecroix blither with the memory of his lost father.

CHAPTER III

The Love of a Dog for a Boy

Day by day as the Peterboro portage trail behind and the valley of the south branch narrowed the ridges grew higher and the timber of the shores heavier and more varied. The round-topped tracks of travelling caribou often marked sand bar and mud flat, together with the foot-prints of that master lighterman, the otter and his small brother, the mink.

Next morning the boys learned that a mile of shallow rapids, impracticable for pulling or tracking the heavy canoe, reached above them, forcing the swamping out with axes of a portage trail over which came and cargo could be packed. Cool noon, Brock and Gaspard toiled up the river shore with sack loads slung on their leather tump-lines. On his last trip down stream Brock found that his tireless partner had left only a bloody pound bag of flour and the Peterboro lift and the box of the inverted canoe which was full of cedar and weighed and fastened inside, he rested it in the branches of a neighboring spruce.

Then, looting the bag to his back, Brock went over his forehead, and shouldering the centre thwart, faced the foot on his shoulders, but met it with his hands, and started up the trail.

It was a change hard to handle—the canoe and the bag, but the stern-man's bushman was proud of his strength. As he made his way over the carry, Flash, who, unlike the other dogs, seldom roared far from his master in search of once and snow-shoe rabbits, ranged in the scrub bear hint. When Brock reached an abrupt ascent in the trail he pressed from under the canoe for a convenient spruce in which to rest the load. He had covered half the carry with the movable load and his

neck and shoulders ached with cramp. But he stood in a thicker of alders and willow.

Beyond, at the top of the slope, the portage again entered the spruce, and he started the climb. But as he gained the level, his sweat-blinded eyes failed to notice a projecting root. He tripped and stumbled forward in a desperate endeavor to regain his balance, when a smashing blow from the gunwale of the falling boat crashed him on the trail.

Presently, back over the portage trotted a slate-gray and white husky, ears pricked, eyes searching for the familiar legs of the master moving up the trail under the boat. But as a whimper of bewilderment left the throat of the puzzled puppy as he approached the canoe lying on the carry, reaching the boat in a few bounds, he saw a bare forearm thrust from under the gunwale. A snarl at the flap hand sufficed for recognition, but the hand lay motionless under the ministrations of his red tongue. Then Flash began to scratch furiously at the forest mold interlaced with dwarf-defying roots, to reach Brock's face. But the spruce roots hooked him. Frantic, now, he leaped the boat to find space beneath the opposite gunwale, in which to thrust his nose. He pushed his head under the gunwale and sniffed long, with low whines of alarm, at the gray face of the one he loved. But his leading draw to answer.

Continued Next Week.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

Addie W. Herrick, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

EDGAR A. HERRICK,
Jan. 10th, 1929. Bethel, Maine.
42nd.

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L. F. Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

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